

MICHAEL ARRIVES IN SWISS EXILE



BOBBY BROWER AND Marcella Porter are wed by their friend, Municipal Judge Ralph Moore, in Des Moines, Iowa. Marcella, 4 feet, 1 inch tall, was appearing with a troupe of midgets when she met Bobby in St. Louis, where he is a calculating machine operator. Marcella's brother, Richard, (left of the bride) who is of normal size, was best man.

Flyer Smashes Sleigh, 10 Children Killed

ARCHBOLD, Jan. 5—This, 8, and Sharon, 6, all children of the Lawrence Griesers. Dawn Grieser, 13; her brother, Marlin, 11, and sisters, Arlene, 10, and Janice, 4, all children of the Raymond Griesers and distant relatives of the other Grieser children.

All were members of three farm families. Their ages ranged from four to 13 years.

The bodies of the victims were hurled and dragged for many yards along the railroad right-of-way yesterday. The mangled body of one girl was draped over the engine's cow-catcher.

Two other children were seriously injured on the Sunday joyride. A third escaped unhurt when he leaped from the sleigh as the New York-to-Chicago flyer, the Chicagoan, smashed into the group.

THE SLEIGH was sheared from the tractor connection and hurled high into the air by the impact.

The accident occurred at a crossing on a gravel country road one mile east of this town, which has a population of approximately 1,200. There are no warning lights or bells at the crossing.

The children killed in the tragedy were:

Jean Pearl Osborne, 12, and her sister, Marjorie.

Gayle J. Grieser, 13, and his twin sister, Charlene; Patricia,

came to a halt about a mile from the accident.

The driver of the tractor was Jesse Wyse. His two children were on the ride but escaped death. One was seriously injured. The other saw the oncoming train in time to leap to safety.

Fulton County Coroner H. M. Warner said he would delay the inquest until later in the week because Wyse was suffering from shock.

WYSE SAID he neither saw nor heard the train. He said he stopped the tractor before crossing the tracks.

The distraught father told authorities:

"When I didn't see the train, I went ahead and drove the tractor over the tracks."

"I heard the crash and knew it was too late."

Wyse's son, John, 13, who was uninjured, described the accident as "terrifying."

John told officers he had asked his father to "take the kids on a sleighride" after the elder Wyse had refused to let the youth drive the tractor because—ironically—"it was too dangerous."

John's sister, Janice, 7, was reported in serious condition with fractured arms and legs.

Nine-year-old Shirley Grieser, (Continued on Page Two)

Little Assembly Opens; No Hot Debate Expected

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THE CHAIRMANSHIP of this new body may go without much of a challenge to Dr. Luis Padilla of Mexico, with Ferdinand van Langenhove of Belgium in line for the vice-chairmanship.

Swapping Notes Easy For Pair

Creed Cook, Washington C. H., and his son, Lee Cook, 379 East Franklin street, faced a rather unique coincidence in Berger hospital Monday morning.

The two men, father and son, were both admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon, and submitted to major surgery Monday morning.

When the ether wears off, the men should be one up on the women—that is, they will be able to compare notes on the operations while the news is still fresh.

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The state department of highways reported U. S. Routes 422 and 20, east of Ashtabula very slippery. Roads also were slippery in spots in the vicinity of Xenia, Upper Sandusky, Findlay, Kenton, Lima, Van Wert, and Defiance.

Movie Writers Face Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Federal Judge David A. Pine today ordered 10 Hollywood writers and producers accused of contempt of congress to appear in Washington Friday for arraignment.

The 10 were indicted on contempt charges following their refusal to tell the House un-American Activities committee whether they are or ever have been Communists.

Doctors Warned To Ready For Atom Blasts

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The warning was sounded by American Medical Association President Edward L. Bortz, of Philadelphia, at the opening session of the AMA's interim meeting in Cleveland. He told AMA's house of delegates:

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signed especially for the general practitioner, who does not devote himself exclusively to a specialty in medicine.

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Ex-Monarch Plans For Marriage

LAUSANNE, Jan. 5—Former King Michael of Romania, ousted by the Communist rulers of his homeland, reached safe haven in Switzerland today and mapped plans for his marriage to pretty Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma.

The exiled 26-year old monarch arrived in Switzerland aboard special coaches attached to the Arlberg Express. He was accompanied by Queen Mother Helen and an entourage of 30 court followers.

The royal party crossed the Swiss frontier from Austria at the frontier town of Buchs.

Their special train consisted of two parlor sleeping cars, one dining car, and four baggage cars containing all of Michael's worldly possessions as he was permitted to take from Romania.

THE ENTRY into exile was delayed for a short time because neither he nor members of his entourage possessed Swiss visas. However, the hospitable Swiss authorities quickly arranged visas for their historic guests.

The last ruling sovereign to be ousted from behind the "iron curtain" returned to this picturesque haven for European political refugees as Michael, Prince Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen.

The French-Danish Princess Anne won Michael's heart during his visit to London for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth.

Anne is expected to arrive in Switzerland within a few days.

The young royal couple's romance is likely to be recorded in history alongside that of Wallis Simpson and King Edward VIII of England as one of the great love stories of all time.

A simple wedding is expected. It may take place at Lausanne, which is an ideal setting for romance with beautiful Lake Geneva nestling beneath snow-capped mountains.

A dispatch to the Paris newspaper France-Soir said today that Michael intends to marry Anne next month.

THE DISPATCH said Michael first wants to visit his father, former King Carol II in Portugal.

The princess—who almost became queen—will now truly have to take Michael for better or for worse. He can offer her only his heart, not an historic role as the crowned first lady of Romania.

Those who know the brown-eyed beauty of Copenhagen say that this will make no difference to her. They predict that she will be happier now that Michael is free of his responsibilities as monarch of a shaky kingdom.

Schuman Winning Initial Tests In Assembly

PARIS, Jan. 5—Premier Robert Schuman won the first two rounds of his battle in the French national assembly for passage of an anti-inflation tax measure on which he staked the life of his government.

He received what is tantamount to two votes of confidence. The assembly rejected an amendment which would have reduced the amount of a proposed "super-tax" on industrial profits, and followed up by approving a levy on agricultural profits.

Official figures showed that the deputies voted 308 to 272 on the industrial tax amendment, and expressed confidence in Schuman's agricultural profits tax by a 306 to 273 margin.

Schuman insists that all five major parts of his anti-inflationary tax and loan bill be adopted without compromise.

INDICATIONS are that the so-called "third force" of center parties in the assembly will marshal sufficient votes to win out over the combined opposition of Communists and Rightists by a narrow margin.

The government remained steadfast throughout debate Saturday against a series of amendments and De Gaulle's deputies would have slashed the potential yield.

Opposition amendments, if adopted, would cut the tax yield by nearly half of the 125 billion francs expected as revenue.

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17 CASES LAST YEAR

March Of Dimes Drive To Start Here Jan. 15

Whether residents of Pickaway County will remember the 17 cases of polio which struck nearby homes last year will be determined when the March of Dimes campaign opens here Jan. 15.

Children stricken with infantile paralysis last year were sent to Children's hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment from money subscribed by the public.

Final plans for the local March of Dimes campaign are expected to be completed at a meeting of committee members Tuesday. Financial goal also will be determined.

Although many other pleas are being heard, Pickaway Counties are asked to give again not only to help cure those already stricken with polio, but to help prevent it from striking new homes.

INFANTILE paralysis strikes both young and old and is costly in life and limb.

The Pickaway County March of Dimes campaign committee is planning to send letters to local residents informing them of the importance of contributions and describe areas which were stricken by polio in the county.

Local campaign committee

members are Don Henkle, chairman; Mrs. Harriet Henness, co-chairman; Dr. A. D. Blackburn, medical advisor; Dr. David Goldschmidt, secretary; Edward Amey, campaign manager; Fred Watts, chairman of theatre collections and Verne Hawks, chairman of industrial solicitations.

Basil O'Connor of New York, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, opened the state March of Dimes campaign Monday in Columbus with a speech before representatives from Ohio's 88 county foundation chapters.

Monday afternoon, O'Connor was to have attended a tea sponsored by the women workers in the Franklin County campaign, and in the evening he will address representatives of the medical profession and the social agencies, and members of the Franklin County foundation chapter.

The campaign leader is expected to take special note of work done by Children's hospital—polio treatment center for 22 Central Ohio counties.

Trio Is Held For Shoplifting In New Holland

Three Newport, Ky., men are being held in the Pickaway County jail on open charges following their capture Saturday for alleged shoplifting in a New Holland electrical appliance store.

James E. Brown, 40, and Elmer C. Davis, 26, were apprehended by Washington C. H. police who had been notified of the fleeing bandits by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

The third man, Samson Eisner, 24, was picked up in New Holland where he had been (Continued on Page Two)

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

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The best fate I can think of for grain speculators is deliver the stuff at their door. It would be interesting to see some of those traders trying to handle dry rye.

But now that the grain future has died down we can give our full attention to Mr. Wallace's five-year plan. He evidently figures on holding over an extra year.

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CLOUDY, SNOW

Cloudy tonight. Occasional snow Tuesday. Little change in temperature. High, 34; Low, 28; at 8 a. m., 34. Year Ago: High, 29; Low, 23; Sunrise, 7:54 a. m.; Sunset, 5:21 p. m. River, 9.45.

Monday, January 5, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-3

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Engineer Dan Scherer, of Toledo, said he saw the sleigh-ride party approaching the crossing without apparently slackening speed.

He said he blew the train's whistle frantically and slammed on the brakes. The train finally

GOP Chiefs Split On Aid Program

Republican Plan Said Illegal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—House Republican leaders split today over the Marshall Plan as Rep. Eaton of N. J., foreign affairs committee chairman, termed unconstitutional the proposal endorsed by other GOP chieftains for an independent administrative agency.

Eaton insisted that the Constitution vested in the President the sole authority to manage the nation's foreign relations and questioned the right of congress to set up an administrative agency independent of executive control.

The proposal for an independent agency to administer the European recovery program for which President Truman has requested \$17 billion over a four-year period has been advanced by a special house foreign aid committee directed by Rep. Herter (R) Mass.

It has been endorsed generally by House Speaker Martin (R) Mass., House Majority Leader Halleck (R) Ind. and Sen. Taft (R) Ohio chairman of the senate GOP policy committee.

MEANWHILE, a senate small business subcommittee under Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., launched hearings on the oil shortage, with an eye to the shipments that would be needed under the Marshall Plan.

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THIS ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the proposed balcony which will be constructed within the six columns of the south portico of the White House, for use by the Presidential family. Estimated cost is \$15,000. The balcony will be built off the President's second-floor bedroom and study so that he can relax in comfort on Summer evenings.

EYES ON BIG ELECTION

GOP Leaders Mapping Work For New Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Senate GOP leaders took the first step today toward shaping a presidential-year legislative program for the regular session of congress which opens at noon tomorrow.

One day ahead of the opening of formal business on Capitol Hill, Chairman Taft (R) Ohio, called his senate GOP policy committee into session to begin work on a majority program.

Taft, a leading GOP presidential aspirant, and other Republican chieftains will present their views on such issues as the Marshall Plan, taxes and the cost of living, to the voters tonight in a nationwide broadcast. The program is scheduled for from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (EST).

GOP National Chairman Reece will preside over the broadcast which also will include Speaker Martin, House GOP Leader Halleck and Chairman Millikin (R) Colo. of the senate banking committee.

REPUBLICAN leaders do not expect to complete their job on an actual congressional agenda, however, before President Truman personally delivers his State of the Union message on Wednesday, outlining the measures he believes congress should enact.

Any formal program will be submitted to the full conference of 51 GOP senators and, as now hoped, be coordinated with the house.

President Truman's Wednesday

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—Organized medicine was warned today that it is "high time" it prepared itself for a new role—that of rendering aid in the event of an atomic explosion in the United States.

The warning was sounded by American Medical Association President Edward L. Bortz, of Philadelphia, at the opening session of the AMA's interim meeting in Cleveland. He told AMA's house of delegates;

"The development of atomic energy as an industrial project immediately forces upon the medical profession the necessity of a clear understanding of the hazards which attend proximity to radioactive substances which are now being elaborated in great quantity."

"An appreciation of these dangers and an understanding of protection against them, and also of management of casualties, represents one of the most

important challenges facing medicine."

The AMA president pointed out that while his organization "hopes to stimulate interest in this field" throughout the country, neither the doctors and nurses nor the hospitals are prepared "to care for large numbers of casualties if an incident precipitated a major catastrophe."

"This is a charge which organized medicine cannot

escape," he asserted. "Default of leadership on the part of the American Medical Association may result in disaster for the civilian population unless military authorities take over. This would result if organized medicine does not accept its responsibility."

More than 3,000 physicians from all parts of the United States are in Cleveland today for the sessions.

Gathering simultaneously are

the house of delegates, the AMA's policy forming body, and the 8th annual Congress on Industrial Health, with many scientific and technical exhibits in the public auditorium.

"Live clinics" will be a feature of the meeting, with the physicians, themselves, being subjected to exhaustive examinations in the detection of cancer and other scourges of the human body.

The interim gathering is de-

signed especially for the general practitioner, who does not devote himself exclusively to a specialty in medicine.

For the first time in its history, the AMA's house of delegates will name a general practitioner who is to receive a special gold medal for rendering exceptional service to his community.

This recognition of the family doctor was voted last September at the Chicago meeting of the AMA.

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CATTLE—16,000; steady; calves 1.000; steady; good and choice steers 35-41; common and medium 25-35; yearlings 25-30; heifers 15-35; cows 15-22; bulls 15-21; calves 14-32; feeder steers 16-25; stocker steers 15-24; stocker cows and heifers 13-22.

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Mainly About People

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6 oz. bag 25c
12 oz. bag 47c

SUGAR

5 lb. bag 49c
10 lb. bag 97c

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Five Flavors
4 boxes for 25c

A & P Super Market

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MAIN & SCIOTO

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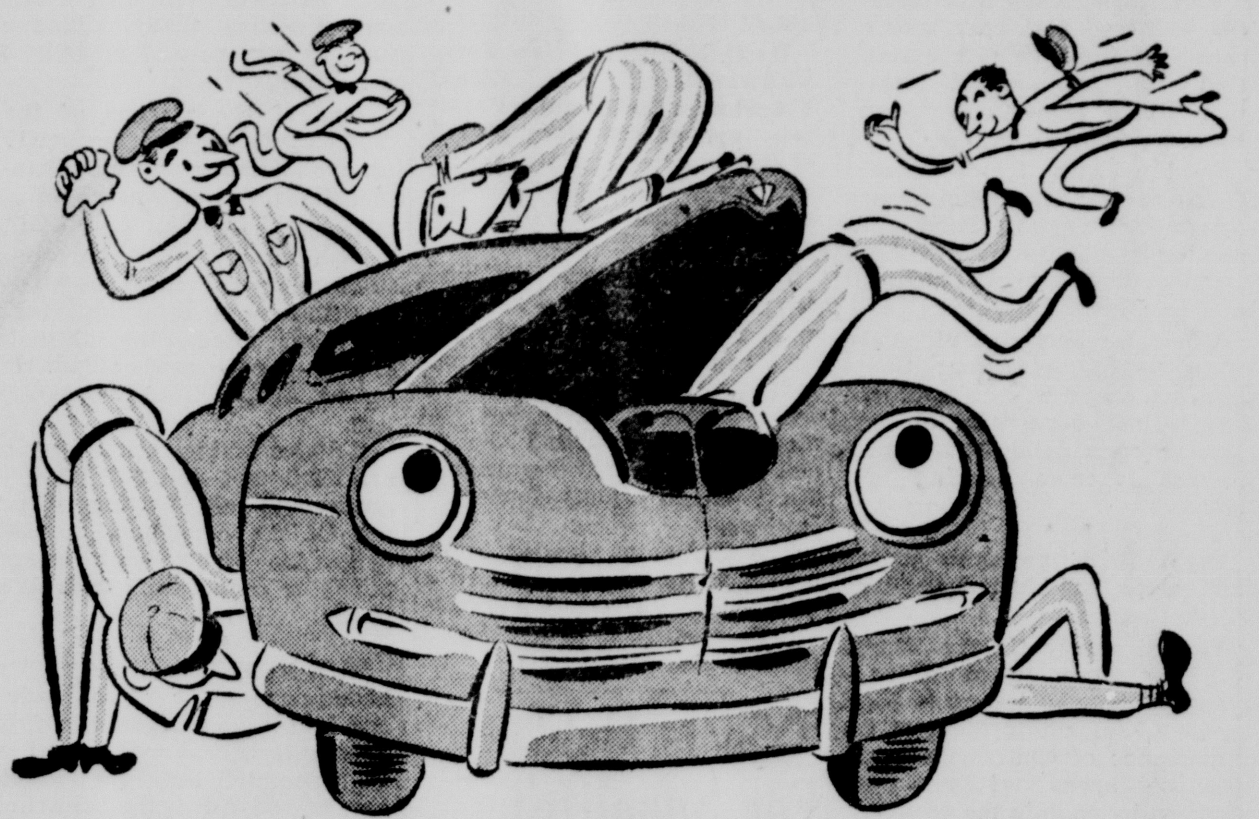
"NATIVE BRIDE"

It is Packed with Thrills Realism and Exotic Romance!

2 SENSATIONAL SHOCK HITS ON ONE SHOW

SAVAGE LOVE

(OF THE JUNGLE)



You never saw such good service!

NOTHING is too good for your Plymouth when you bring it here for a check-up.

Our skilled mechanics are really thorough. They work to factory-approved standards. They use factory-engineered parts.

The men who know Plymouth best are the men who can service it best. So bring your Plymouth in now... you'll drive away with renewed confidence and pleasure.



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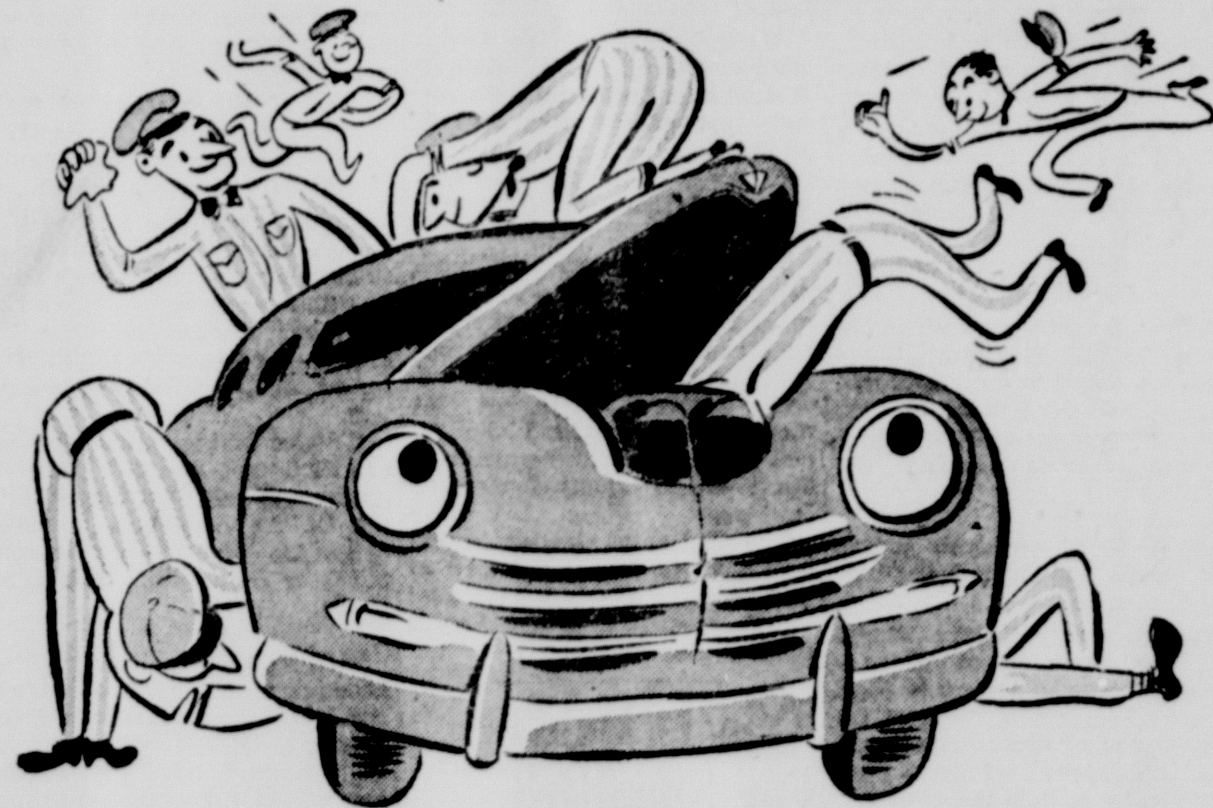


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OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

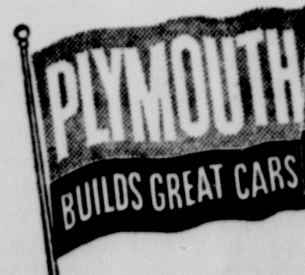


You never saw such good service!

NOTHING is too good for your Plymouth when you bring it here for a check-up.

Our skilled mechanics are really thorough. They work to factory-approved standards. They use factory-engineered parts.

The men who know Plymouth best are the men who can service it best. So bring your Plymouth in now . . . you'll drive away with renewed confidence and pleasure.



GOOD SERVICE KEEPS THEM GREAT!

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge And Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 321

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Pasteurized Dairy Products for delivery

MYERS DAIRY
Phone 1819 or 350

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6.00-16 SIZE
14.95
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Sturdy work clothes for duties performed indoors or out. Fill your needs here at great savings. We've the answer to every work clothes problem. Our stocks are large and complete --all sizes in all merchandise.



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100 Pct. All Wool Many Styles

Perfect for winter lounging or sports. Smartly styled, all-wool sweaters knit for perfect fit.

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For town or country wear... fine quality, full cut sports shirts. Wide assortment of colors, all sizes.

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SAVE USED FATS



Be a Smart Girl
Turn 'em in
GET PAID PLENTY MONEY

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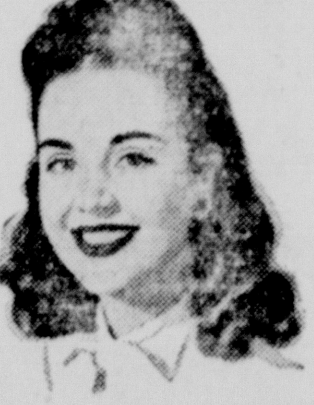
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

AMAZING JOHN L.

WILLIAM Green, president of the AFL, appealed to John L. Lewis to reconsider his withdrawal of his 600,000 United Mine Workers from Green's union. The move will weaken organized labor's national progress, Green said, and be welcome news to labor's foes.

The antics of Lewis continue to puzzle people. It seems amazing that this one man has attained power amounting to that of a dictator, over more than half a million hard working miners. It does not require long study to see that Green is right: Lewis certainly has weakened labor union strength by cutting off this large segment from another union phalanx.

Yet the miners seem always docile, always willing to follow the Lewis whims whether they are plausible or not. Workers followed Hitler, too, and Mussolini. How long Lewis can maintain his hold, and how much trouble he can make before he is forced to let go remain vexing questions.

PAPER PROSPECT

RELIEF for victims of the newsprint shortage may be in sight soon, according to a writer in the New York Times. Economic studies of American markets show that the paper industry is expected to be "one of the largest equipment buying markets in the world during the coming year."

This market will result from new processes utilizing slash pine in southern states. High prices of newsprint from other sources have led to research resulting in new, cheaper processes for extracting rosin, which weakens the fiber, and for lowering production costs. One important development in this line is the new \$30,000,000 Coosa River Newsprint Company plant at Childersburg, Alabama.

The thousands of acres of pine woods in the south will thus provide a much-needed product and at the same time give employment to hundreds of workers.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

NEW YORK City park signs no longer say "Slow, merging traffic". "Drive carefully, narrow bridge" and the like. They sum up all types of warnings in the one terse phrase, "Squeeze ahead".

Most traffic signs are getting more intelligible. Some cities still say "Arterial highway" when they mean "main thoroughfare", and "No parking all times", which is neither English nor any other known language, instead of "No parking at any time". But the great majority are getting clearer. Gone are the days, when, if legend be true, Boston traffic lights, instead of saying "Stop" and "go", said "Cease" and "Proceed".

If milk prices keep on rising, the babies will be yelling their heads off for a better deal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The following is as much of an article printed in the "Tagliche Rundschau," published in Berlin on October 15, 1947, as I have space for in this column. The article speaks for itself—and it ought to speak out loud to Americans:

"Young men, 20, healthy and robust, seeking any kind of position. Any offer accepted."

"Discharged soldier, 23, completed high school education, ready to accept any kind of work, even that of workshop apprentice."

"Girl, 21, single, capable in accomplishing any kind of work, seeks occupation no matter what kind."

"The American newspapers are jammed with such ads. They can be seen on many gates, exposed on poster-columns and on placards carried through the streets of all towns of the United States by numbers of weary and prostrate young people."

"The doors of the factories, in front of which crowds of unemployed are gathered continuously, among whom are many juveniles, bear big posters with the concise words: 'No employment.'"

"There is no work, no means of existence. How to find only a way to start, how carry on to make a living, how build a future? These are the questions which steadily torment the youth in the countries of capitalism."

"In its very substance, the capitalistic system is exclusively concerned with the interests of a small group of society. A group of people who, holding in their hands all the capital and means of production, live through the exploitation of the great majority of the population. This privileged class have plenty to eat, dress well, live in nice, comfortable homes and are dominated by an ever growing greed for profit. They are surrounded by faithful servants sitting in the State department, always ready to please their masters for a small and modest alm. Faithful and devoted to the bourgeoisie, they keep careful watch on their wealth and welfare. They are their pliant tools and assist them in fattening their purses, in exploiting the working man, getting rich at the hard expense of the misery of an immense stratum of the population."

"The working youth in the capitalistic countries have no present, no future. From the very first day of independent life, the specter of hunger and starvation hangs upon them as a dark menace."

"In the hosts of millions of America's unemployed, there are today many of minor age who, forced by misery, wander about the towns all day in the vain search for employment."

"(Here a few Russian employment advertisements are cited.) These are the ads which fill the newspapers, the shopwindows of Soviet Russia. Everywhere they can be seen, in the streetcars, in the subways, in the railroad stations all over the Union. In all factories, all construction-plants throughout the country, there is need for labor-hands, engineers, technicians and employees."

"There are, in the Soviet Union, over 800 universities, filled with hundreds of thousands of boy and girl students. In this one year alone, 130,000 students have been admitted to the different colleges and institutions."

"For youth, the socialistic soviet order has opened wide the gates into the future."

LAFF-A-DAY



"What are YOU so happy about? I'm the one who is going to Europe."

DIET AND HEALTH

The Value of Streptomycin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

STREPTOMYCIN, like the wonder drug penicillin, is an antibiotic; that is, it combats disease by attacking the germs which cause it. Streptomycin is the most valuable in that it works against germs which are not affected by penicillin. Penicillin, for instance, will do nothing against the germs which cause tuberculosis, but streptomycin sometimes has an almost miraculous way of routing them in certain types of cases.

Recovery Occurred

Streptomycin has clearly established its value in the treatment of tularemia, a disorder which is often contracted from handling wild rabbits. In practically every case of tularemia treated with streptomycin, complete recovery has occurred. Infections of the urinary tract, due to colibacillus, have also responded satisfactorily to streptomycin, but not all cases are cured by it. Infections of the urinary tract, with germs known as P. amoniae and A. aerogenes also are cured with streptomycin. The treatment should be carried out intensively for a period of from five to seven days.

The influenza bacillus is also sensitive to the action to streptomycin. Influenza meningitis has been treated with this preparation in combination with the sulfonamide drugs and serums, and many cures have been brought about.

When streptomycin is given, it diffuses or passes through all the body tissues. The amount in the blood reaches the highest level in about two or three hours after the injection of streptomycin is given into a muscle. It is excreted rather quickly by the kidneys. About 60 per cent to 80 per cent is excreted in the urine within 24 hours. Streptomycin also gets into the

fluid in the spinal column and in the brain, but does not reach the brain tissue in significant amounts.

Proved Its Value

It is excreted in bile and, therefore, may prove of value in certain infections in the gall-bladder and liver. Small amounts of it also are excreted in the breast milk. It has been found that when streptomycin is taken by mouth, it acts in the small intestine and in the fecal tract. Thus, it may have a future use in the preparation of patients for intestinal operation.

Streptomycin may be given by what is known as nebulization, that is, in the form of a mist or vapor by blowing air through an atomizer having the streptomycin solution.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. O.: Without any apparent reason my lips often swell. Can you tell what causes this?

Answer: It is probable that you have angio-neurotic edema. This condition is an acute disease of the skin characterized by one or more swellings which come quickly and disappear almost as rapidly. Treatment consists in getting rid of the cause. Often, there is a food in the diet which is strange or unusual. Such simple ones as eggs or berries may be the offenders. The use of a laxative during the attack helps to clear it up.

When the condition is chronic, it is often very difficult to find the cause. A search should be made for spots of infection throughout the body. The bowels and kidneys should be kept active and the individual should drink plenty of water. Coffee, tea, and other stimulants should be avoided.

Calcium drugs have been found valuable in treating angio-neurotic edema, and various lotions have been used for the itching.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

First meeting of Circleville auxiliary police, operating under Chief W. F. McCarty, aided by members of his force, is scheduled to meet Monday evening in Memorial hall. All members of the Chief's force, numbering approximately 50, are expected to attend the organization meeting.

T. J. Sloan, 39, a 295-pound Indian employed in construc-

tion of the pipeline through Pickaway county posted \$10 bond, after his arrest by city police for being intoxicated and disorderly.

Sheriff's officers scoured Western Pickaway county Saturday night in search for an airplane reported down in that area. Later it was learned the plane made a forced landing near Mt. Sterling.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville firemen have been invited to attend a demonstration of Lancaster's new pumping engines on Wednesday afternoon.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting in the American hotel coffee shop they discussed plans for a store decorating program for Easter.

Daniel R. Proutz will be in charge of the traveling book library which will visit all schools and communities in Pickaway county once every two weeks.

Robert G. Colville was a business visitor today in Columbus.

Salt Creek and Kingston played basketball in Laurelville; Score 17 to 5 in favor of Salt Creek.

Misses Gladys and Marvene Howard were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Ijams at her home in Columbus.

The University of Gottingen, Hanover, Germany, was founded by Georg August, Elector of Hanover, better known as George II of England. It was planned as early as 1732, there being no university at Hanover at that time. The formal foundation dates from 1737.

The Silver Leopard

by HELEN REILLY

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SYNOPSIS

Catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky Bray, former aviator recently discharged from an army hospital, but only to herself would she admit her feeling for him was one of compassion more than love. Following a visit to the doctor for a final check-up, he apologized for not taking her to dinner, saying he had promised to meet Dick Blanchard, a friend from the Air Force. While passing her Aunt Angela Wardwell's town house, which had been closed since the sudden death of her husband, John, a few years before, Catherine was surprised to see it lit with lights. She would have stopped in had she not spotted her cousin Hat La Motte's car at the curb. Catherine's dislike of Hat had reached a new high shortly before her uncle's death when she had deliberately appropriated Stephen Darrell with whom Catherine was then in love. As she turned away she collided with a strange man who had been staring intently at the Wardwell house. Later, at her apartment, Catherine recalled that day long ago when she had surprised Hat and Stephen together at the latter's small cottage near Angela's country place. Stephen, then in the Navy, had tried repeatedly to explain to Catherine that it was to see him, and shortly after he had gone to the Pacific. Hounded by the doorbell, she is amazed to find him on her threshold. He had come hoping to see Nicky and registered surprise when Catherine told him Nicky was dining with Dick Blanchard. He seemed about Catherine's possession of the silver leopard, a desk ornament which had belonged to John Wardwell, and she explained that her uncle had sent it to her for Christmas the year he died.

CHAPTER FOUR

STEPHEN stood with his back to Catherine, gazing out at the edge of the terrace, the tangled pattern of the leafless wisteria vine. After a moment, he turned and looked at her. It was a long look. The searching quality was in it again. His eyes fastened steadily on hers. He said: "You and Nicky are going to be married, aren't you? Wait. . . I'm well aware that it's none of my business, and you can tell me so if you want to. But there's one thing I'd like to know: are you marrying Nick out of pity, compassion—because you're sorry for him and think he needs you?"

The stem of the glass was cold between Catherine's gripping fingers. A pulse in her throat leaped and she felt the blood drain from her cheeks. How had Stephen guessed that had once existed between them had vanished into thin air, but he was right. If Nicky hadn't been flown home two months ago, badly wounded, if he had come back a conquering hero in radiant health, she would have told him what she had learned dismayingly while he was gone, that what there was for them wasn't enough, that his attraction for her had no roots, was almost purely physical. She had been depressed and lonely and sad, and he had made her feel young and like a woman again. You couldn't build a lifetime on anything so fleeting. She had meant to tell him that she couldn't make him permanently happy, or he her.

It was this man, she thought, with a sudden rush of bitterness, this man standing at the far end of the room in which he had no right to be, who had made her vacillating, a coward, unsure of herself, unfitted for normal human relationships.

All that was changed now. She

did love Nicky. They were going to be married. If she didn't care for Nicky as she had once cared for Stephen Darrell—well, that was all to the good. Her first experience hadn't been exactly felicitous. And how dared Stephen question her about Nicky? He was presumptuous. Moreover, it was a shot in the dark, he couldn't know anything, he was only guessing. She had to convince him he was wrong—for Nicky's sake, for her own.

She lowered her glass to a crossed knee, sat up straighter and returned Stephen's glance unwaveringly, putting surprise into her widened eyes below gently lifted brows. "Fifty?" She laughed softly. "Oh, no—no, indeed, Nicky and I. . . ." She let her lashes fall, her faint smile deepen, "the way we feel, it can't be soon enough. We've been separated so long, much too long."

She held her smile, her lips a little parted—and was surprised at the effect of her declaration. For some unknown reason, because nothing had changed or altered since he had entered the room, Stephen was violently angry. It didn't show particularly on the surface. He retained the indifference of his pose, but she knew him too well to be deceived. All he said was, out of a pause, "I see your point. Yes, you've lost a whole year—and a year can be a devil of a long time."

He had been standing still, a cigarette in one hand, the other thrust into his pocket. He moved then, as though he were throwing off a weight, gave the effect of having reached some sort of decision.

She crushed out his cigarette, crossed to the chair holding his coat and put it on. "Well, thanks for the drink." His tone was easy, pleasant. He picked up his hat. "As long as Nick isn't here I'll run along. What's his address?" Catherine gave it. He said, "Fine. I'll look in on him if I get a chance. I've been offered a job in the Philippines. I may take it or I may not. Anyway, if I don't see you again. . . ." He held out his hand. Numb after the lightning flash of pain that zig-zagged through her from head to foot at the thought of never seeing Stephen Darrell again, of his being on the other side of the world permanently, she heard her own voice saying the appropriate things as she shook hands and went with him to the door.

The door closed behind him and he was gone. She leaned against it in the vacuum he had left behind him, an arid waste without light or color or shape. "If I don't see you again. . . ." No, she whispered aloud, against her reaction, Stephen Darrell was nothing to her, could be nothing after what he had done. Her feeling was simply an automatic reflex out of the past, a mechanical response to the physical entity of the man she had once loved.

She was very tired. She left the little hall, walked slowly into her bedroom, paused at the dormer window and looked absently down into the dark night street. There was a florist shop on the corner. Above masses of colored bloom, light streamed brilliantly through the panes on the passers-by, a woman with a dog, engaged in conversation with another woman laden with packages, a small man in a pinch-waisted coat walking briskly east. She gazed after his hur-

rying, foreshortened figure apathetically. He looked rather like the little man with whom she had collided on Sixty-fourth Street an hour earlier. Was it only an hour? It seemed like years. Then Stephen came into view on the heels of the little man, his tall figure slanted forward, his hands thrust into his pockets, moving along with his deceptively casual stride. How many times she had tried to match it with hers, how many times. . . . She turned from the window abruptly, her throat tight.

The telephone began to ring. She answered it.

It was her Aunt Angela. "Catherine, my dear, how are you?" Angela's voice, calm, round, mature and yet with a child-like quality to it, an uncomplicated certainty, brought Catherine stumbling out of the shadows and back into the world where she belonged.

"So you and Nicky are going to be married soon. Stephen Darrell was here last night. He told me. It was twenty minutes past twelve on the following day and Catherine was with Angela Wardwell in the latter's bedroom in the house on Sixty-fourth Street."

Sunlight struck between the yellow-satin draperies at the windows, at the polished black floor, gently illuminated the pale-lemon walls hung with a few high-toned very good water colors. The room was uncluttered and serene, like Angela herself. She was largely made, deep-breasted, with long shapely legs, magnificent arms and shoulders and a small waist. She had the classic figure. She had never been beautiful. Maturity became her. At forty-six or seven, with her broad brow and fine eyes, she was a charming and dignified woman with plenty of quiet force.

Seated at her dressing table, she thrust a faint hairpin into the coronet of warm chestnut braids wound round her large shapely head and went on looking at her niece. Her regard was affectionate and troubled.

Catherine saw the trouble and was mystified by it. Nicky had been a friend of Tom La Motte's for years. They all knew she was engaged to him. Angela had signified her approval. What was the matter?

She dropped into a yellow armchair near the dressing table, propped her elbows on her knees and her chin on her linked hands. "Why this sudden doubt, Angela?" she asked pleasantly. "You like Nicky, don't you?"

"Like him? Of course I like him. It would be hard not to, wouldn't it?" Angela lowered her round arms, adjusted a bracelet on her wrist.

"Then. . . ." Her aunt was flurried. That in itself was almost epochal. Under the most trying of circumstances, she was seldom ruffled. Catherine had never been able to decide whether her calm came from lack of imagination or perfect self-control. She said, picking up an orange stick and fiddling with it. "Oh, I don't know. . . . It's just that, with you, marriage will be for keeps. And these after-the-war marriages. . . . Never mind. . . ." She smiled. "I'm being stupid. That's not what I wanted to say. What I do want to say is, if you've decided, if it's definitely settled—you must let me help you."

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1—In what countries are these cities: Port-au-Prince, Tegucigalpa, Lima?

2—In what states are these national parks: Acadia, Bryce Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns?

3—Where are these rivers: the Magdalena, the Yellow river, the Dnieper?

4—Do you know the missing words in these Shakespearean quotations: Sweet are the uses of —? We are such stuff as — we are made of? Thereby hangs a —?

5—Who wrote these classics: "The House of Seven Gables," "Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates," "Pendennis"?

YOUR FUTURE

On this, your birthday, don't take an early morning grouch out on your family; be sociable with co-workers. Later in the day, undertake some work that requires concentration. As to your future, a year of successful activity and beneficial changes is ahead of you. You should expedite all business; court and marry if you are not already wed; seek favors, especially concerning employers and the government. Your health will greatly improve during this period.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Henry Kramer, baseball pitcher, and Art Fletcher, ex-star baseball shortstop, were born on January 5.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Nellie Taylor Ross, first woman to be elected governor of a state, was installed in office as Wyoming's chief executive in 1925. British and Indian troops seized Akyab on the Burmese coast, 1945.

MODERN MANNERS

If you put a spoonful of food in your mouth that is too hot, just take a swallow of water and hold it in your mouth for a minute. Never spit it out.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Haiti, Honduras, Peru.

STARS SAY

For Monday, January 5

Monday's astrological forecast shows that while new, original, and really brilliant ideas and projects are distinctly "in the air" awaiting an adventurous and progressive individual to capture them and divert to material uses, there is a deep-rooted peril ready to snap up the timorous or unwary. Because of emotional or mysterious angles it might be dangerous to arouse false hopes, with schemes and tricks to lure the gullible. "Stop, look and listen," prudently, before venturing into the unknown.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, while having certain very definite and workable plans for the future, as well as present experimentation, are urged to subject all propositions, enticements and alliances before either relinquishing their own ideas or adopting another's—until both be submitted to the acid test of reason, good sense and sound judgment. Snares, tricks and subtleties hover in the background, to pounce upon the innocent, gullible or unwary. Vigilance and

2—Maine, Utah, New Mexico.
3—Columbia, China, Russia.
4—Adversity, dreams, tale.
5—Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mary Mapes Dodge, William Makepeace Thackeray.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phone 70 and 780

time should be the test of dubious situations or alliances, personal or business.

A child born on this day while active, energetic, intelligent and ready for adventure, might be caught in a whirlpool of snares, schemes or dubious connections.

PLYMOUTH

and

DE SOTO

MOTOR SALES

FACTORY - MADE

PARTS

Use only the best in your car.

MOATS &

NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

Cheer-up CASH

If you want to see a man's expression change fast from gloom to joy, just wipe out his bills and financial problems. It happens every day here at City Loan.

CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Inside WASHINGTON

More-Work-More-Aid Plan | Despite Lack of Foodstuffs
May Be Offered Europeans | Europe's Population Grows

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Do not be surprised if Republicans write an "incentive" provision into whatever legislation they pass authorizing the Marshall Plan for long-range European aid. There is strong support even among Democrats for an arrangement which will assure European recipients more aid in the future if they increase their own production.

Senator Joseph Ball (R), Minnesota, is the leading proponent of this idea. It's simply the old "bonus" theory that a worker will produce a little more if he knows he will be rewarded. Ball cites Ruhr coal production figures, which demonstrated that miners had made an amazing boost in coal output simply because they were promised Christmas food packages if they reached a certain level.

Ball says it ought to work on a grand scale, because, after all, countries are people. He feels they should be required to make a showing of good faith and good production before being given the full measure of American aid.

● EUROPE GROWS, WE PAY.—Can America support a multiplying Europe? asks the population reference bureau in its December Bulletin. The Bulletin says that though millions of Europeans are at starvation's door, the population is still increasing faster than before the war, with a 14 million increase in the last 10 years and an expected 22 million increase in the next 10.

Most of the nations slated to receive Marshall Plan aid have "sharply increased their birth rates since the beginning of the war," the Bulletin added.

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comment. John L. Lewis led his miners out of the CIO some years ago, after founding the huge labor organization himself in 1936, and led them back into the AFL.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

AMAZING JOHN L.

WILLIAM Green, president of the AFL appealed to John L. Lewis to reconsider his withdrawal of his 600,000 United Mine Workers from Green's union. The move will weaken organized labor's national progress, Green said, and be welcome news to labor's foes.

The antics of Lewis continue to puzzle people. It seems amazing that this one man has attained power amounting to that of a dictator, over more than half a million hard working miners. It does not require long study to see that Green is right: Lewis certainly has weakened labor union strength by cutting off this large segment from another union phalanx.

Yet the miners seem always docile, always willing to follow the Lewis whims whether they are plausible or not. Workers followed Hitler, too, and Mussolini. How long Lewis can maintain his hold, and how much trouble he can make before he is forced to let go remain vexing questions.

PAPER PROSPECT

RELIEF for victims of the newsprint shortage may be in sight soon, according to a writer in the New York Times. Economic studies of American markets show that the paper industry is expected to be "one of the largest equipment buying markets in the world during the coming year."

This market will result from new processes utilizing slash pine in southern states. High prices of newsprint from other sources have led to research resulting in new, cheaper processes for extracting rosin, which weakens the fiber, and for lowering production costs. One important development in this line is the new \$30,000,000 Coosa River Newsprint Company plant at Childersburg, Alabama.

The thousands of acres of pine woods in the south will thus provide a much-needed product and at the same time give employment to hundreds of workers.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

NEW YORK CITY park signs no longer say "Slow, merging traffic." "Drive carefully, narrow bridge" and the like. They turn up all types of warnings in the one terse phrase, "Squeeze ahead!"

Most traffic signs are getting more intelligible. Some cities still say "Arterial highway" when they mean "main thoroughfare", and "No parking all times", which is neither English nor any other known language, instead of "No parking at any time". But the great majority are getting clearer. Gone are the days, when, if legend be true, Boston traffic lights, instead of saying "Stop" and "go", said "Cease" and "Proceed".

If milk prices keep on rising, the babies will be yelling their heads off for a better deal.

Inside WASHINGTON

More-Work-More-Aid Plan Despite Lack of Foodstuffs May Be Offered Europeans Europe's Population Grows

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The following is as much of an article printed in the "Tagliche Rundschau," published in Berlin on October 15, 1947, as I have space for in this column. The article speaks for itself—and it ought to speak out loud to Americans:

"Young men, 20, healthy and robust, seeking any kind of position. Any offer accepted."

"Discharged soldier, 23, completed high school education, ready to accept any kind of work, even that of workshop apprentice."

"Girl, 21, single, capable in accomplishing any kind of work, seeks occupation no matter what kind."

"The American newspapers are jammed with such ads. They can be seen on many gates, exposed on poster-columns and on placards carried through the streets of all towns of the United States by numbers of weary and prostrate young people."

"The doors of the factories, in front of which crowds of unemployed are gathered continuously, among whom are many juveniles, bear big posters with the concise words: 'No employment.'"

"There is no work, no means of existence. How to find only a way to start, how carry on to make a living, how build a future? These are the questions which steadily torment the youth in the countries of capitalism."

"In its very substance, the capitalistic system is exclusively concerned with the interests of a small group of society. A group of people who, holding in their hands all the capital and means of production, live through the exploitation of the great majority of the population. This privileged class have plenty to eat, dress well, live in nice, comfortable homes and are dominated by an ever growing greed for profit. They are surrounded by faithful servants sitting in the State department, always ready to please their masters for a small and modest aim. Faithful and devoted to the bourgeoisie, they keep careful watch on their wealth and welfare. They are their pliant tools and assist them in fattening their purses, in exploiting the working man, getting rich at the hard expense of the misery of an immense stratum of the population."

"The working youth in the capitalistic countries have no present, no future. From the very first day of independent life, the specter of hunger and starvation hangs upon them as a dark menace. . . ."

"In the hosts of millions of America's unemployed, there are today many of minor age who, forced by misery, wander about the towns all day in the vain search for employment. . . ."

"(Here a few Russian employment advertisements are cited.) These are the ads which fill the newspapers, the shopwindows of Soviet Russia. Everywhere they can be seen, in the streetcars, in the subways, in the railroad stations all over the Union. In all factories, all construction-plants throughout the country, there is need for labor-hands, engineers, technicians and employees."

"There are, in the Soviet Union, over 800 universities, filled with hundreds of thousands of boy and girl students. In this one year alone, 130,000 students have been admitted to the different colleges and institutions."

"For youth, the socialistic soviet order has opened wide the gates into the future."

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"It is my personal belief that there is no necessity for the administration to send bills up to Congress. They (the congressmen) were elected to write and pass legislation. Let them get down to work and do it."

LAFF-A-DAY



"What are YOU so happy about? I'm the one who is going to Europe."

DIET AND HEALTH

The Value of Streptomycin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

STREPTOMYCIN, like the wonder drug penicillin, is an antibiotic; that is, it combats disease by attacking the germs which cause it.

Streptomycin is the more valuable in that it works against germs which are not affected by penicillin. Penicillin, for instance, will do nothing against the germs which cause tuberculosis, but streptomycin sometimes has an almost miraculous way of routing them in certain types of cases.

Recovery Occurred Streptomycin has clearly established its value in the treatment of tularemia, a disorder which is often contracted from handling wild rabbits. In practically every case of tularemia treated with streptomycin, complete recovery has occurred.

Infections of the urinary tract, due to colibacillus, have also responded satisfactorily to streptomycin, but not all cases are cured by it. Infections of the urinary tract, with germs known as P. amonias and A. aerogenes also are cured with streptomycin. The treatment should be carried out intensively for a period of from five to seven days.

The influenza bacillus is also sensitive to the action of streptomycin. Influenza meningitis has been treated with this preparation in combination with the sulfonamide drugs and serums, and many cures have been brought about.

When streptomycin is given, it diffuses or passes throughout the body tissues. The amount in the blood reaches the highest level in about two or three hours after the injection of streptomycin is given into a muscle. It is excreted rather quickly by the kidneys. About 60 per cent to 80 per cent is excreted in the urine within 24 hours.

Streptomycin also gets into the fluid in the spinal column and in the brain, but does not reach the brain tissue in significant amounts.

Proved Its Value It is excreted in bile and, therefore, may prove of value in certain infections in the gall-bladder and liver. Small amounts of it also are excreted in the breast milk.

It has been found that when streptomycin is taken by mouth, it gets rid of certain germs in the intestinal tract. Thus, it may have a future use in the preparation of patients for intestinal operation.

Streptomycin may be given by what is known as nebulization, that is, in the form of a mist or vapor by blowing air through an atomizer having the streptomycin solution.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS T. O.: Without any apparent reason my lips often swell. Can you tell what causes this?

Answer: It is probable that you have angio-neurotic edema. This condition is an acute disease of the skin characterized by one or more swellings which come quickly and disappear almost as rapidly. Treatment consists in getting rid of the cause. Often, there is a food in the diet which is strange or unusual. Such simple ones as eggs or berries may be the offenders. The use of a laxative during the attack helps to clear it up.

When the condition is chronic, it is often very difficult to find the cause. A search should be made for spots of infection throughout the body. The bowels and kidneys should be kept active and the individual should drink plenty of water. Coffee, tea, and other stimulants should be avoided.

Calcium drugs have been found valuable in treating angio-neurotic edema, and various lotions have been used for the itching.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

First meeting of Circleville auxiliary police, operating under Chief W. F. McCrady, aided by members of his force, is scheduled to meet Monday evening in Memorial hall. All members of the Chief's force, numbering approximately 50, are expected to attend the organization meeting.

T. J. Sloan, 39, a 295-pound Indian employed in construction of the pipeline through Pickaway county posted \$10 bond, after his arrest by city police for being intoxicated and disorderly.

Sheriff's officers scoured Western Pickaway county Saturday night in search for an airplane reported down in that area. Later it was learned the plane made a forced landing near Mt. Sterling.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville firemen have been invited to attend a demonstration of Lancaster's new pumping engines on Wednesday afternoon.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting in the American hotel coffee shop they discussed plans for a store decorating program for Easter.

Daniel R. Ploutz will be in charge of the traveling book library which will visit all schools and communities in Pickaway county once every two weeks.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert G. Colville was a business visitor today in Columbus.

Salt Creek and Kingston played basketball in Laurelville; Score 17 to 5 in favor of Salt Creek.

Misses Gladys and Marvene Howard were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Ijams at her home in Columbus.

The University of Gottingen, Hanover, Germany, was founded by Georg August, Elector of Hanover, better known as George II of England. It was planned as early as 1732, there being no university at Hanover at that time. The formal foundation dates from 1737.

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SYNOPSIS Catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky Bray, former aviator recently discharged from an army hospital, but only to herself would she admit her feeling for him was one of compassion more than love. Following a visit to the doctor for a final check-up, he apologized for not taking her to dinner saying he had promised to meet Dick Blanchard, a friend from the Air Force. While passing her Aunt Angela Wardwell's town house, which had been closed since the sudden death of her husband, John, a few years before, Catherine was surprised to see it ablaze with lights. She would have stopped in had she not spotted her cousin Hat La Motte's car at the curb. Catherine's dislike of Hat had reached a new high shortly before her uncle's death when she had deliberately appropriated Stephen Darrell with whom Catherine was then in love. As she turned away she collided with a strange man who had been staring intently at the Wardwell home. Later, at her apartment, Catherine recalled that day long ago when she had surprised Hat and Stephen together at the latter's small cottage near Angela's country place. Stephen, then in the Navy, had tried repeatedly to explain but Catherine refused to see him, and shortly after he had gone to the Pacific. Haunted by the doorbell, she is amazed to find him on her threshold. He had come hoping to see Nicky and registered surprise when Catherine told him Nicky was dining with Dick Blanchard. He remarked about Catherine's possession of the silver leopard, a dark ornament which had belonged to John Wardwell, and she explained that her uncle had sent it to her for Christmas the year he died.

She lowered her glass to a crossed knee, sat up straighter and returned Stephen's glance unwaveringly, putting surprise into her widened eyes below gently lifted brows. "Pity?" She laughed softly. "Oh, no—no, indeed, Nicky and I . . ." She let her lashes fall, her faint smile deepen, "the way we feel, it can't be soon enough. We've been separated so long, much too long."

He held her smile, her lips a little parted—and was surprised at the effect of her declaration. For some unknown reason, because nothing had changed or altered since he had entered the room, Stephen was violently angry. It didn't show particularly on the surface. He retained the indifference of his pose, but she knew him too well to be deceived. All he said was, out of a pause, "I see your point. Yes, you've lost a whole year—and a year can be a devil of a long time."

He had been standing still, a cigarette in one hand, the other thrust into his pocket. He moved then, as though he were throwing off a weight, gave the effect of having reached some sort of decision. He crushed out his cigarette, crossed to the chair holding his coat and put it on. "Well, thanks for the drink." His tone was easy, pleasant. He picked up his hat. "As long as Nick isn't here I'll run along. What's his address?" Catherine gave it. He said, "Fine. I'll look in on him if I get a chance. I've been offered a job in the Philippines. I may take it or I may not. Anything if I don't see you again." He held out his hand. "Numb after the lightning flash of pain that zig-zagged through her from head to foot at the thought of never seeing Stephen Darrell again, of his being on the other side of the world permanently, she heard her own voice saying the appropriate things as she shook hands and went with him to the door."

The door closed behind him and he was gone. She leaned against it in the vacuum he had left behind him, an arid waste without light or color or shape. "If I don't see you again . . ." "No," she whispered aloud, aghast at her reaction. Stephen Darrell was nothing to her, could be nothing after what he had done. Her feeling was simply an automatic reflex out of the past, a mechanical response to the physical entity of the man she had once loved.

She was very tired. She left the little hall, walked slowly into her bedroom, turned on the light, looked down and looked absently down into the dark night street. There was a florist shop on the corner. Above masses of colored bloom light streamed brilliantly through the panes on the passers-by, a woman with a dog, engaged in conversation with another woman laden with packages, a small man in a pinch-waisted coat walking briskly east. She gazed after his hurried, foreshortened figure apathetically. He looked rather like the little up on Sixty-fourth Street, an hour earlier. Was it only an hour? It seemed like years. Then Stephen came into view on the heels of the little man, his tall figure slanted forward, his hands thrust into his pockets, moving along with his deceptively casual stride. How many times she had tried to match it with hers, how many times . . . She turned from the window abruptly, her throat tight.

The telephone began to ring. She answered it. "It was her Aunt Angela. 'Catherine, my dear, how are you?'"

Angela's voice, calm, round, mature and yet with a child-like quality to it, an uncomplicated certainty, brought Catherine stumbling out of the shadows and back into the world where she belonged. "So you and Nicky are going to be married soon. Stephen Darrell was here last night. He told me. It was twenty minutes past twelve and the following day and Catherine was with Angela Wardwell in the latter's bedroom in the house on Sixty-fourth Street."

Sunlight struck between the yellow-satin draperies at the windows, at the polished black floor, gently illuminated the pale-lemon walls hung with a few high-toned very good water colors. The room was uncluttered and serene, like Angela herself. She was largely made, deep-breasted, with long shapely legs, magnificent arms and shoulders and a small waist. She had the classic figure. She had never been beautiful. Maturity became her. At forty-six or seven, with her broad brow and fine eyes, she was a charming and dignified woman with plenty of quiet force.

Seated at her dressing table, she thrust a final hairpin into the corner of warm chestnut braids wound round her large shapely head and went on looking at her niece. Her regard was affectionate and troubled. Catherine saw the trouble and was mystified by it. Nicky had been a friend of Tom La Motte's for years. They all knew she was engaged to him. Angela had signified her approval. What was the matter?

She dropped into a yellow armchair near the dressing table, propped her elbows on her knees and her chin on her linked hands. "Why this—sudden doubt, Angela?" she asked pleasantly. "You like Nicky, don't you?"

"Like him? Of course I like him. It would be hard not to, wouldn't it?" Angela lowered her round arms, adjusted a bracelet on her wrist. "Then . . ."

Her aunt was hurried. That in itself was almost epochal. Under the most trying of circumstances, she was seldom ruffled. Catherine had never been able to decide whether her calm came from lack of imagination or perfect self-control.

She said, picking up an orange stick and fiddling with it. "Oh, I don't know. . . . It's just that, with you, marriage will be for keeps. And these after-the-war marriages . . . Never mind . . ." She smiled. "I'm being stupid. That's not what I wanted to say. What I do want to say is, if you've decided, if it's definitely settled—you must let me help you."

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1—In what countries are these cities: Port-au-Prince, Tegucigalpa, Lima?

2—In what states are these national parks: Acadia, Bryce Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns?

3—Where are these rivers: the Magdalena, the Yellow river, the Dnieper?

4—Do you know the missing words in these Shakespearean quotations: Sweet are the uses of —? We are such stuff as — we are made of? Thereby hangs a —?

5—Who wrote these classics: "The House of Seven Gables," "Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates," "Pendennis"?

YOUR FUTURE

On this, your birthday, don't take an early morning grouch out on your family; be sociable with co-workers. Later in the day, undertake some work that requires concentration. As to your future, a year of successful activity and beneficial changes is ahead of you. You should expedite all business; court and marry if you are not already wed; seek favors, especially concerning employers and the government. Your health will greatly improve during this period.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Henry Kramer, baseball pitcher, and Art Fletcher, ex-star baseball shortstop, were born on January 5.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Nellie Taylor Ross, first woman to be elected governor of a state, was installed in office as Wyoming's chief executive in 1925. British and Indian troops seized Akyab on the Burmese coast, 1945.

MODERN MANNERS

If you put a spoonful of food in your mouth that is too hot, just take a swallow of water and hold it in your mouth for a minute. Never spit it out.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1—Balti, Honduras, Peru.

STARS SAY

For Monday, January 5

Monday's astrological forecast shows that while new, original, and really brilliant ideas and projects are distinctly "in the air" awaiting an adventurous and progressive individual to capture them and divert to material uses, there is a deep-rooted peril ready to snap up the timorous or unwary. Because of emotional or mysterious angles it might be dangerous to arouse false hopes, with schemes and tricks to lure the gullible. "Stop, look and listen," prudently, before venturing into the unknown.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, while having certain very definite and workable plans for the future, as well as present experimentation, are urged to submit all propositions, enticements and alliances before either relinquishing their own ideas or adopting another's—until both be submitted to the acid test of reason, good sense and sound judgment. Snares, tricks and subtleties hover in the background, to pounce upon the innocent, gullible or unwary. Vigilance and

2—Maine, Utah, New Mexico.
3—Columbia, China, Russia.
4—Adversity, dreams, tale.
5—Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mary Mapes Dodge, William Makepeace Thackeray.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phonics 70 and 730

time should be the test of dubious situations or alliances, personal or business.

A child born on this day while active, energetic, intelligent and ready for adventure, might be caught in a whirlpool of snares, schemes or dubious connections.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES FACTORY MADE PARTS Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN 139 E. Franklin Circleville

Cheer-up CASH

If you want to see a man's expression change fast from gloom to joy, just wipe out his bills and financial problems. It happens every day here at City Loan.

Cheer-up CASH

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

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Relieve Miseries of Her Cold
as she sleeps!

When you rub soothing, warming VapoRub on her cold-irritated throat, chest and back at bedtime, it starts to work instantly. Then, while she sleeps, VapoRub's special relief-giving action keeps on working for hours. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. **VICKS VAPORUB**
Try it tonight.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges have returned to their homes in the Tarlton community after spending the holidays in St. Cloud, Florida with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright.

Presbyterians Plan Meet

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held in the social rooms of the church Wednesday evening. Members of the church will have a cooperative supper at 6:30 p. m. preceding the meeting.

Westminster Class

Mrs. Arthur Steele will be hostess to members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church for their January meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home on North Pickaway street.

Bride, Bridegroom Return To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters have returned from a short wedding trip to their new home on East Ohio street, which was the setting when they repeated nuptial vows Dec. 20. The new Mrs. Peters was the former Ruth Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr, route 1, Ashville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters of East Ohio street.

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiated for the wedding in the presence of immediate members of both families. The new Mr. and Mrs. Peters were attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Barr and his brother, Richard Peters.

Church Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Carl Dudleson was named president of the Five Points Methodist Social Hour club at its regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter of that community.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Clark Dennis, vice-president; Mrs. John O'Day, secretary; Mrs. Charles Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, flower committee chairman; Mrs. Earl Liston, stamp committee chairman; and Ardell Brigner, reporter.

"Forget-me-not" sisters were revealed as gifts were exchanged. Names for the ensuing year were drawn by the secret sisters. Mrs. Francis Furniss was in charge of the meeting. Carols were sung, the Lord's Prayer repeated and a covered dish meal served at the close of the session.

All Day Meet Slated

Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Glenn Bickel and Mrs. William Valentine will be hostesses for the first regular meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church. The meeting and program will open with a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour in the church.

To Address League

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, has been invited by the Child Conservation League to address its members at their first meeting of the year at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable—at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Buy them at any drugstore. **Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS**

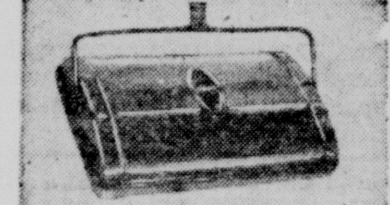
French Dry Cleaner



Two Gallon Can

89¢

Improved, special blended cleaning fluid. French quick-dry. Removes soil, grime, perspiration, and grease.



CARPET SWEEPERS \$3.49

Aluminum streamlined sweepers, light in weight, with window in top and Comb-o-Matic cleaning bristle brush.

Cussins & Fearn Co.
122 N. Court St.

WS Of CS

Mrs. Harry Wright will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Wilkins when the Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmetts Chapel meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the former's home on route 1.

Meeting Slated

Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, Jr., Logan Street, will be hostess to the Circleville Junior Woman's club at 8 p. m. Thursday. Business and organization details will be handled at this session.



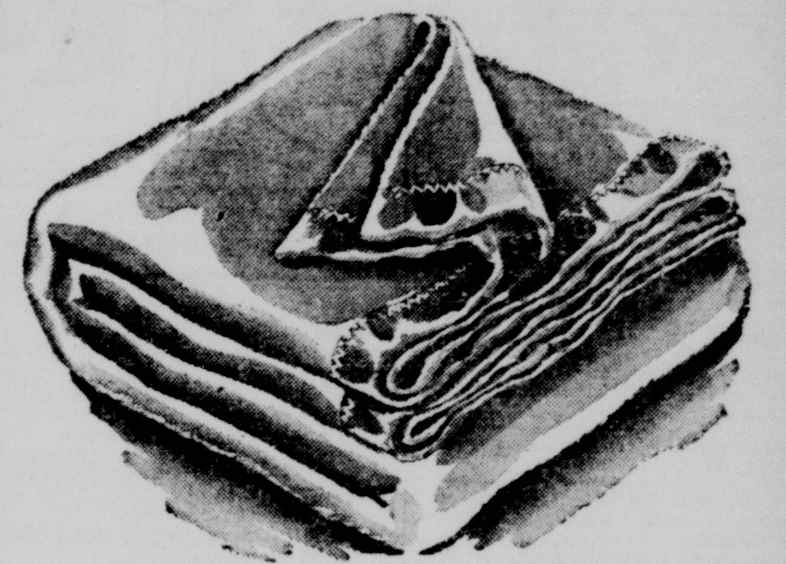
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WHY SHOP AROUND?

Come to **PENNEY'S** First!

6 Inches Longer Than Average!

All-Wool Blankets



72" x 90" double bed size to generously cover any bed! 3 1/2 lbs. of luxurious virgin wool! White or five pastels! With a 5 year guarantee against moth damage! **7.90**

5% Wool Plaid Blanket Pairs

72" x 84" double bed size in sturdy cotton and wool mixture. Lovely pastel plaids! **4.98**

Soft, White Sheet Blankets

Light blanket in summer, or a warm sheet in winter! Fluffy cotton. 70" x 95" size. **1.98**

Durable Cotton Plaid Blankets

Long wearing, colorful cotton plaid in 70" x 80" size! Lovely pink or blue! Irregulars. **1.44**

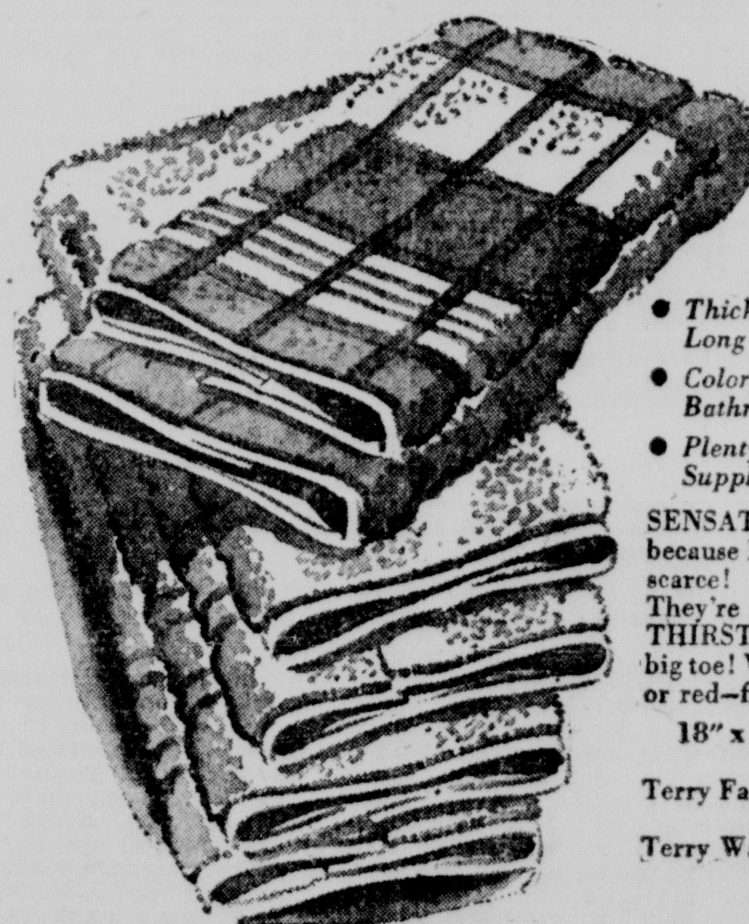
Thrifty Chenille Bedspreads

White or pastel grounds with charming floral design. No ironing needed! 80" x 105". **4.98**

WHY SHOP AROUND? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

Every housewife is an expert when it comes to knowing White Goods values. You'll see at a glance these are unusual—worth investing your thrifty dollars in!

HUGE BATH-SIZE TOWELS



49¢

22" x 44" Size!

- Thickly Tufted—for Quick Drying, Long Wear!
- Colorful Patterns—Brighten Every Bathroom!
- Plenty to Choose from—Buy a Year's Supply!

SENSATIONAL JANUARY FEATURE because large bath-size towels have been scarce! Especially so at this price! They're THICK—to LAST! They're THIRSTY—to dry YOU, not just your big toe! White and blue, gold, green, pink or red—fit every color scheme!

18" x 36" Terry Towels.....35¢
Terry Face Towels, 16" x 26".....25¢
Terry Washcloths, 12" x 12".....10¢

CHECK THIS LIST OF VALUES!

Mo-De-Gay® high count percales in new Springs prints!..... yd.	39¢	Fancy Indian Design Blankets, 70" x 80" Size.....	2.98
Lace Curtain Panels 54" x 81" Size.....	1.69	Drapery damasks, rich jacquards, solids only..... yd.	98¢
Bleached muslin by the yard. Fine Quality! 36"..... yd.	29¢	Rondo prints in all brand new assortments..... yd.	49¢
Transparent table covers, 54" x 54", plastic. Save!.....	59¢	Cotton broadcloth prints wash, wear wonderfully!.....	59¢

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

CARTER'S BEAUTY SHOP

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

MRS. DORA CARTER, Operator

Machineless And Cold Wave Permanents
Open Six Days A Week And Evenings

PHONE 72 FOR APPOINTMENT

Diamond solitaire Engagement Ring, richly engraved.
\$87.50

JUST HOW OFTEN DO YOU BUY A DIAMOND?

You buy a diamond engagement ring but once in a lifetime. Because it is such an all-important gift, make sure of both quality and value by dealing only with a trusted jeweler—one whose fine reputation is of long standing.

Other Diamond Rings \$37.50 to \$1275.00

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds

Choice of the Family

MILK

RICH IN FLAVOR AND NUTRITION LOW IN PRICE

It's easy to understand why our homogenized milk is the choice of the family. Try it once and it will be your choice too. It's the number one beverage to serve at meal-time and between meals. Deliveries made daily. Call 534.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE

49¢

22" x 44" Size!

- Thickly Tufted—for Quick Drying, Long Wear!
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Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in Post room, Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS of Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, at 2 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE class of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Arthur Steele, 485 North Pickaway street, at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street, at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, congregational meeting and covered-dish supper, in social rooms of the church, at 6:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, in the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, 228 East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO township school auditorium, at Commercial Point, dinner preceding installation ceremonies, at 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of the First Methodist church meeting and covered-dish luncheon at noon, in social rooms of the church.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, in the parish house, at 7 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Emmett Chapel, in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, route 1, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the Community hall, at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of the Salem church at Meade, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm, route 1, at 2 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S club, in the home of Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, 111 Logan street, at 6 p. m.

Taffy Pull
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Ashville, were hosts in their home Saturday evening for an old fashioned taffy pull. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger and their children, John Jr., the Misses Anna Lou, Madge and Barbara and Nancy Hoover.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges have returned to their homes in the Tarlton community after spending the holidays in St. Cloud, Florida with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright.

Presbyterians Plan Meet

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held in the social rooms of the church Wednesday evening. Members of the church will have a cooperative supper at 6:30 p. m. preceding the meeting.

Westminster Class

Mrs. Arthur Steele will be hostess to members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church for their January meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home on North Pickaway street.

Bride, Bridegroom Return To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters have returned from a short wedding trip to their new home on East Ohio street, which was the setting when they repeated nuptial vows Dec. 20. The new Mrs. Peters was the former Ruth Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr, route 1, Ashville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters of East Ohio street.

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiated for the wedding in the presence of immediate members of both families. The new Mr. and Mrs. Peters were attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Barr and his brother, Richard Peters.

Church Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Carl Duleson was named president of the Five Points Methodist Social Hour club at its regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter of that community.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Clark Dennis, vice-president; Mrs. John O'Day, secretary; Mrs. Charles Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, flower committee chairman; Mrs. Earl Liston, stamp committee chairman; and Ardell Brigner, reporter.

"Forget-me-not" sisters were revealed as gifts were exchanged. Names for the ensuing year were drawn by the secret sisters. Mrs. Francis Furniss was in charge of the meeting. Carols were sung, the Lord's Prayer repeated and a covered dish meal served at the close of the session.

All Day Meet Slated

Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, Mrs. Hewitt Cronley, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Glenn Bickel and Mrs. William Valentine will be hostesses for the first regular meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church. The meeting and program will open with a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour in the church.

To Address League

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, has been invited by the Child Conservation League to address its members at their first meeting of the year at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable—at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Buy them at any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

French Dry Cleaner



Improved, special blended cleaning fluid. French quick-dry. Removes soil, grime, perspiration, and grease.



CARPET SWEEPERS \$3.49

Aluminum streamlined sweepers, light in weight, with window in top and Comb-o-Matic cleaning bristle brush.

Cussins & Fearn Co.
122 N. Court St.

WS Of CS

Mrs. Harry Wright will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Wilkins when the Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmetts Chapel meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the former's home on route 1.

Meeting Slated

Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, Jr., Logan Street, will be hostess to the Circleville Junior Woman's club at 8 p. m. Thursday. Business and organization details will be handled at this session.

"Thank you"

Coca-Cola 5¢

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY SHOP AROUND?
Come to **PENNEY'S** First!

6 Inches Longer Than Average!
All-Wool Blankets

72" x 90" double bed size to generously cover any bed! 3 1/2 lbs. of luxurious virgin wool! White or five pastels! With a 5 year guarantee against moth damage! **7.90**

5% Wool Plaid Blanket Pairs
72" x 84" double bed size in sturdy cotton and wool mixture. Lovely pastel plaids! **4.98**

Soft, White Sheet Blankets
Light blanket in Summer, or a warm sheet in Winter! Fluffy cotton, 70" x 95" size. **1.98**

Durable Cotton Plaid Blankets
Long wearing, colorful cotton plaid in 70" x 80" size! Lovely pink or blue! Irregulars. **1.44**

Thrifty Chenille Bedspreads
White or pastel grounds with charming floral design. No ironing needed! 80" x 105" **4.98**

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of
CARTER'S BEAUTY SHOP
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
MRS. DORA CARTER, Operator
Machineless And Cold Wave Permanents
Open Six Days A Week And Evenings
PHONE 72 FOR APPOINTMENT

Diamond solitaire Engagement Ring, richly engraved.
\$87.50

JUST HOW OFTEN DO YOU BUY A DIAMOND?

You buy a diamond engagement ring but once in a lifetime. Because it is such an all-important gift, make sure of both quality and value by dealing only with a trusted jeweler—one whose fine reputation is of long standing.

Other Diamond Rings \$37.50 to \$1275.00

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds

BARNHILL'S
40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

Choice of the Family

MILK

RICH IN FLAVOR AND NUTRITION LOW IN PRICE

It's easy to understand why our homogenized milk is the choice of the family. Try it once and it will be your choice too. It's the number one beverage to serve at meal-time and between meals. Deliveries made daily. Call 534.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CINCINNATI

WHY SHOP AROUND? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

Every housewife is an expert when it comes to knowing White Goods values. You'll see at a glance these are unusual—worth investing your thrifty dollars in!

HUGE BATH-SIZE TOWELS

49¢
22" x 44" Size!

- Thickly Tufted—for Quick Drying, Long Wear!
- Colorful Patterns—Brighten Every Bathroom!
- Plenty to Choose from—Buy a Year's Supply!

SENSATIONAL JANUARY FEATURE
because large bath-size towels have been scarce! Especially so at this price! They're THICK—to LAST! They're THIRSTY—to dry YOU, not just your big toe! White and blue, gold, green, pink or red—fit every color scheme!

18" x 36" Terry Towels 35¢
Terry Face Towels, 16" x 26" 25¢
Terry Washcloths, 12" x 12" 10¢

CHECK THIS LIST OF VALUES!

Mo-De-Gay* high count percales in new Springs prints! yd. 39¢	Fancy Indian Design Blankets, 70" x 80" Size. 2.98
Lace Curtain Panels 54" x 81" Size. 1.69	Drapery damasks, rich jacquards, solids only. yd. 98¢
Bleached muslin by the yard. Fine Quality! 36" yd. 29¢	Rondo prints in all brand new assortments yd. 49¢
Transparent table covers, 54" x 54", plastic. Save! 59¢	Cotton broadcloth prints wash, wear wonderfully! 59¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 5 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only the incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

1939 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, flat bed with stock rack. Phone 1625.

MASSEY-Harris No. 28 tractor plow on rubber 2 1/2 inch bottom. Used very little. C. J. Smith Rt. 1, Kingston, Phone 7735.

1939 NASH tudor. Motor excellent. 61,000 actual miles. Overhauled at 40,000. Air conditioning heater, radio. C. J. Smith Rt. 1, Kingston Ph. 7735.

LUMP COAL \$8.50, Clarence Peters. Phone 510.

1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe, excellent condition, 4 new tires. Inquire John Rodgers, R. 2 or Phone 1941.

41 DODGE 1 1/2 ton LWB. New paint, low mileage. Looks good, runs good. Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, one mile northwest of Circleville on Island Road.

PLANTS for novelties and dish gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC motor driven clover seed sowers, fit all tractor and tractors. Also 12" and 14" new tractor plows. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone 7995.

ELECTRIC and oil heated poultry fountains at Corman's Chick Store.

NEW H. Speed Cobey wagon, stock rack and grain bed. Factory built, used one week. Phone 1859.

1935 STUDEBAKER 4 door \$350, Amos Van Fossen, Phone 4079.

COLEMAN Oil Heater, heats 3 or 6 rooms. 280 gallon storage tank, approximately 100 gallons oil with hand motor pump. 415 S. Pickaway. Evenings.

LUMBER, Posts, 37 Ford Sedan, Baled Hay, 167 Acre farm in Clinton County. Call Louisville 1351.

Employment

LADY To sell lovely guaranteed lingerie, hosiery, etc. direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings. Our 25th year. Write Thorgersen Hosiery Co., Wilmette, Ill.

WANTED—Girl for housework at once. Part time. Inquire 639 N. Court Street Phone 1324.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, woman to cook. House furnished. Apply in person. Pickaway County Children's Home.

MAN WANTED—If you want security in the year ahead in a business of your own with an organization, you have an unexcelled record, no capital needed. Car essential. Write Roy Henn, 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

MAN WANTED—Do you need a larger income to meet high costs of living? The answer is your own business in East Ross County, a one man operation. An investment required. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—The most profitable business in East Ross County, a one man operation. An investment required. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARDNER Phone 1745

RAYMOND GRAY 375 S. High St. Columbus, O. Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARDNER Phone 1912 or 1961

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mount at R. R. Phone 6422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC 227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS 234 S. Court St. Phone 1523

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY 444 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 444 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER 227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

DR. E. W. HEDGES 580 N. Court St. Phone 1523

DR. WELLS M. WILSON 444 N. Court St. Phone 315

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It's awfully considerate of you, Mr. Janitor, to rent us these electric blankets when the apartment gets cold."

Business Service

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service 155 Walnut St. Phone 694

PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

CARPENTER work and plastering. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

Woman's Opportunity To Own Her Own Business

We train you to operate your own business. Wear specialty shop retailing Good Housekeeping approved merchandise. Present shop owners earn up to \$5000 yearly. Should have \$1000 which you control. \$250 for merchandise, supplies, etc. For personal interview write Famise Corp., Phila. 7, Pa.

Wanted To Rent

SCHOOL teacher, wife and small child in need of apartment or house. Call 1380.

FILLING STATION in Circleville. Write box 1200 c/o Herald.

PASTURE Land 50 or 60 acres, near Circleville. Phone 1882.

3 or 4 ROOM furnished apartment by Circleville Herald employee. Young married couple. No children. Call Herald office, 705 or 581.

For Rent

TWO WHEEL trailers 25c an hour. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand old varnish and paint with our Hulo Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

Found

LADIES gold wrist watch. Grand Theatre.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale at my residence located 2 1/2 miles northwest of Rob Town, 3 miles northeast of Darbyville, 5 miles southwest of Commercial Point on Federal Road, on what was formerly known as the Sam Brown Farm, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948

Beginning Promptly At 11 A. M., The Following Chattels:

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2 One bay mare 6 years old; 1 grey gelding 9 years old. Both good workers.

20 HEAD OF HOGS 20 20 Head of feeding shoats.

31 HEAD OF SHEEP 31 30 head of Shrop ewes fresh; 1 Shrop buck.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two Farmal F-20 tractors with power lift cultivators; 1 tractor on rubber; one 9 ft. M. & M. combine on rubber with motor; one 2-row M. & M. pull type corn picker on rubber; one 22-38 Allis Chalmers threshing separator; one 100 ft. drive belt; 2 International 14 in. 2 bottom tractor breaking plows; 1 heavy duty International tractor disk, practically new; 1 International 7 ft. tractor disk; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 new field harrow; 1 International corn planter with fertilizer attachments; one 10 ft. International tractor binder; 1 International tractor manure spreader, used very little; 1 International manure spreader for horses; 1 International 5 ft. mowing machine; one 38 ft. Little Giant grain elevator with hoist; 1 International 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 horsepower gasoline engine, new; 1 grass seeder for tractor, used one season; one 10-8 grain drill; 1 cross-wheeled corn sheller; 2 rubber tired wagons with corn beds; 1 low-wheeled wagon with box bed; 1 iron wheeled wagon and hay ladders; 5 feed sleds; 5 individual hog houses; 1 double hog house; 1 dump rake; one 10 ft. land drag; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 double shovel plow; 1 single shovel plow; one 5 tooth cultivator; 1 John Deere 1 row cultivator; two 100 gal. hog fountains; one 10 hole hog feeder; one 4 hole hog feeder; three 2 hole hog feeders; one 10 in. feed grinder; 1 International cream separator; 3 butchering kettles and rings; 1 lard press; 1 sausage grinder; log chains, forks, and some household goods, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Feed—Baled Hay and Straw

Terms Of Sale—Cash

S. R. TENER, Owner

Cy Ferguson, Auctioneer F. R. Beatty, Clerk Lunch Will Be Served By Ladies Of The Darbyville M. E. Church

'Sanity Code' To Get Airing Before NCAA

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The "sanity code" was the main topic of conversation among delegates here today to attend the annual NCAA convention this week.

The delegates are certain that the colleges will adopt the code, which is based on provisions which insist that college athletes be treated the same as other students in the manner of awarding scholarships, and in retaining scholastic standards after the athlete has begun his college career.

The delegates are not sure that the code will work, however, because colleges adhering to the code merely "promise" not to engage in competition with schools which do not.

In conjunction with the main convention, various coaches organizations will convene, starting with the football coaches tomorrow.

Later the basketball coaches will discuss the five-foul rule—whether to keep it, or return to the old system of four personal fouls. An effort to speed up the game also will be made.

Hogan Appears Open Winner

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5—Ben Hogan, the bantam belter from Hershey, Pa., virtually had the 22nd annual Los Angeles Open golf meet tucked away in his hip pocket today.

Moving into the final round with a solid three-stroke advantage over his closest competitors, the little transplanted Texas had a stranglehold on his second straight title with an aggregate 208 score for 54 holes.

Hogan, carving a one-under-par 70 out of the 7,000-yard Riviera Country Club course yesterday, definitely became the man to beat in the chase for a \$10,000 jackpot.

Hot on his heels and three strokes off the blistering pace was a trio of gents who possibly could turn the trick:

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., who thrilled a Sabbath throng of 14,000 with a 67; Bobby Locke, the barnstorming golf master from South Africa, who turned in a 68; and Ed Furgol of Detroit, who carded an even-par 71.

Ashville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtwright and family included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife, Jr., and Miss Ruth Courtwright, Columbus, and Miss Helen Irwin, Ashville.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Following the supper, a business meeting will be held and a class of candidates will be initiated by the local drill team which has been much praised recently for its excellent work. Members are urged to attend.

David Six and Bryan Grant returned home Friday from the international meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Cleveland.

Bill E. Cloud left Saturday for a two week trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Walter Hedges will be hostesses to the Garden Club at its January meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community hall.

Gary and Bill Fortner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fortner, are ill with the flu.

Jack Irwin was a Sunday dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff and family.



NOTICE

Alleys Open Every Afternoon at 2:00

Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley

Tigers Eye Cage Battle At McClain

Greenfield Scoring Pace Is High

Circleville's high school basketball squad and Greenfield McClain will clash Tuesday night at Greenfield, with the lads from Greenfield holding a definite statistical edge over the locals.

In two encounters played with Greenfield last year, Circleville was drubbed 55-31 and 58-28.

This year the Greenfield aggregation has been pouring on the steam, winning four straight games, two of which were league tilts. They have amassed an over-all average of 47 points per encounter. Their opponents averaged 38 points.

The Circleville team has not fared as well this year, having won two and lost two, one of the losses being a league game which Washington C. H. took, 44-43. The Red and Black average falls far below that of its forthcoming opponent's, too, with 37 points, as against the 35 points averaged by adversaries.

In recent practice sessions, Circleville Coach Dorwin Peer, has attempted to smooth out difficulties noticed in previous play, with primary drill on defense and ball-handling.

Starters for the Greenfield squad will probably be Elberfeld and Wiseman at forwards, Penn at center, and Cordes and Coleman at the guards.

Circleville's lineup probably will remain unchanged, with Bob Eppard and Jack Young at forwards, Bob Shaw at Center, and Paul Smallwood and "Red" Crawford at the guard positions.

Circleville reserves, coached by Steve Brudzinski, will take the floor at Ashville to try for their second South Central League win, having won their first at Washington, 30-15.

Their win over Washington brought the total wins by the reserves up to three out of four.

The reserves have scored for an average of 28 points per game against the 20 points average by their competitors.

Reserve lineup probably will be Teddy Sims and Abe Rhil at forwards, Don Mancini at center, and Harold Hill and John Valentine at the guards.

The reserves will take the court at 7 p. m. Tuesday with varsity play scheduled to start at 8.

Kramer, Riggs Now Deadlocked

TOLEDO, Jan. 5—It was three-all in tennis matches won by Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs today as Kramer knotted the series with a 6-4, 7-5 win over the professional champion here.

Last year's amateur idol, just-turned pro, registered his third successive victory over Riggs last night by breaking through the latter's service and, again, by turning on the steam with his tremendous overhead drives.

Kramer concluded the match with a pair of service aces.

Riggs started out in front in the tour with three straight court conquests, but the redoubtable Kramer came back within the last week to win at Cleveland, Detroit and last night in Toledo.

See Us For Mid-Winter USED CAR VALUES

MOATS & GEORGE

Hudson Motor Sales

160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES \$20.00
COWS \$20.00
HOGS \$6.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

Pickaway Fertilizer

CINCINNATI 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976

A. JAMES & SON, Inc.

REVERSE CHARGES

Ohio State To Meet Iowa Quint As Big 9 Race Really Gets Start

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Four Western Conference basketball games are carded tonight as the league race gets underway in full swing.

The Wisconsin - Minnesota and the Ohio State-Iowa contests top the program in which all teams except Michigan will see action.

The Wolverines will not open their Big Nine schedule until the Minnesota contest at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Defending Champion Wisconsin will test the merits of a reputedly strong Minnesota five at Madison.

The Badgers already hold a convincing 52-to-47 victory over a previously unbeaten Illinois team, which lost its first game in eight starts to Wisconsin last Saturday. Tonight's tilt is Minnesota's first in conference competition.

Indiana and Purdue open their conference schedules at LaFayette, Ind., tonight.

League standings follow:

BOTH OHIO State's young

W. L. Pts. O.P.

Iowa 6 0 363 242

Illinois 7 1 301 311

OHIO STATE 4 2 377 353

Purdue 5 3 414 363

Wisconsin 5 4 450 453

Minnesota 3 3 345 282

Indiana 4 3 430 367

Michigan 3 4 480 353

Northwestern 1 5 391 340

County Cagers Set To Reopen League Play

The Pickaway County Basketball League will reopen play Friday night with Pickaway and Ashville still leading the pack with five wins and no losses.

Walnut, tripped up by New Holland the week before Christmas vacations, occupies third place at five wins and one loss. Salter Creek and Deer Creek are tied for fourth place with four wins and two losses.

Ashville's reserves hold their own in their half of the loop, winning five and losing none. Second place is occupied by New Holland and Walnut, at five wins and one loss each.

Friday's scheduled games are: Pickaway at Walnut; Monroe at New Holland; Scioto at Ashville; and Perry at Jackson.

Deer Creek and Darby both have no games scheduled for that night.

Pickaway will play a non-league game Monday with Carroll, at Pickaway.

Slide Into 2nd Gently, Please

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—The face of Johnny Bernardino, recent addition to the Cleveland Indians who performs before Hollywood cameras during the winter months, will be insured for \$100,000 by the Cleveland baseball club for the 1948 season.

Tribe President Bill Veeck, who met with Indian officials today for a discussion of Spring training affairs, announced that a clause calling for insurance of the features of the former St. Louis Browns' second baseman was written into the contract signed last week in Los Angeles.

Akron Opening Boxing Season

AKRON, Jan. 5—The 1948 boxing season will get underway in the Akron armory Wednesday night with two eight-round bouts headlining the card.

Bobby Berry of Cleveland will meet Bobby Dare of Buffalo in a lightweightweight grudge battle, while heavyweights Henry Blake of Buffalo and Bob Garner of Louisville will clash in the feature event.

In preliminary matches, Akron products Eddie Elton, Vic Kondik and Lou Berry will oppose Pittsburgh fighters.

Reserve '5' Pacing Ohio Colleges

Clevelanders Win Eight Straight

By International News Service Western Reserve stands at the head of the class today in Ohio college basketball circles with eight straight victories and no defeats.

Only two other teams, Capital and Wilberforce State, are unbeaten. Each has played only three games against college foes, and neither travels in the same competitive circle as Reserve.

The Red Cats get one of their stiffest tests tomorrow night when Cincinnati opens the Mid-America Conference schedule against WRU at Cleveland.

Friday and Saturday, Mike Scarry's 'Cats tackle Buffalo and Rensselaer on an eastern jaunt.

CAPITAL, currently pacing the Ohio Conference with three straight wins, plays Muskingum in a league game Saturday for its first post-holiday appearance.

The Lutherans are defending conference champions.

Another busy week faces Bowling Green, now sporting a record of 12 victories in 14 starts after a Saturday night spanking of Brown, 80 to 44. The Falcons are at home to Albion tonight, Xavier on Friday and Loyola of Chicago on Saturday.

Miami university faces this week's most unenviable assignment. The Redskins, whose record now is seven victories and four defeats, play host tonight to Kentucky's once-beaten Wildcats.

Ohio State, successful, 64 to 60, in its Western Conference opener with Northwestern Saturday, has a tougher foe tonight in Iowa paced by Murray Weir.

Other games tonight finds Adrian at Penn and Waynesburg at Youngstown.

SUMMED UP, that placed five Buckeye squads in the host's role tonight against out-of-state invaders. Those Ohio clubs could find encouragement in a quick scanning of early season statistics. Interstate commerce has found Buckeye representatives winning 44 of 57 home games.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—The most profitable Business in East Ross County. A one man operation. Ask quickly! P. O. Box No. 151, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

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RAYMOND GRAY 315 S. High St. Columbus, O. Phone-Adams 3873.

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DR. E. W. HEDGES 960 N. Court St. Phone 1525.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Rt. 1, Circleville Phone 1099.

'Sanity Code' To Get Airing Before NCAA

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The "sanity code" was the main topic of conversation among delegates here today to attend the annual NCAA convention this week.

The delegates are certain that the colleges will adopt the code, which is based on provisions which insist that college athletes be treated the same as other students in the manner of awarding scholarships, and in retaining scholastic standards after the athlete has begun his college career.

The delegates are not sure that the code will work, however, because colleges adhering to the code merely "promise" not to engage in competition with schools which do not.

In conjunction with the main convention, various coaches organizations will convene, starting with the football coaches tomorrow.

Later the basketball coaches will discuss the five-foul rule—whether to keep it, or return to the old system of four personal fouls. An effort to speed up the game also will be made.

Hogan Appears Open Winner

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5—Ben Hogan, the bantam belter from Hershey, Pa., virtually had the 22nd annual Los Angeles Open golf meet tucked away in his hip pocket today.

Moving into the final round with a solid three-stroke advantage over his closest competitors, the little transplanted Texas had a stranglehold on his second straight title with an aggregate 208 score for 54 holes.

Hogan, carving a one-under-par 70 out of the 7,000-yard Riviera Country Club course yesterday, definitely became the man to beat in the chase for a \$10,000 jackpot.

Hot on his heels and three strokes off the blistering pace was a trio of gents who possibly could turn the trick:

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., who thrilled a Sabbath throng of 14,000 with a 67; Bobby Locke, the barnstorming golf master from South Africa, who turned in a 69; and Ed Furgol of Detroit, who carded an even-par 71.

Ashville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright and family included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife, Jr., and Miss Ruth Courtright, Columbus, and Miss Helen Irwin, Ashville.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Following the supper, a business meeting will be held and a class of candidates will be initiated by the local drill team which has been much praised recently for its excellent work. Members are urged to attend.

David Six and Bryan Grant returned home Friday from the international meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Cleveland.

Bill E. Cloud left Saturday for a two week trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Walter Hedges will be hostesses to the Garden Club at its January meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community hall.

Gary and Bill Fortner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fortner, are ill with the flu.

Jack Irwin was a Sunday dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff and family.



NOTICE Alleys Open Every Afternoon at 2:00

Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley

Tigers Eye Cage Battle At McClain

Greenfield Scoring Pace Is High

Circleville's high school basketball squad and Greenfield McClain will clash Tuesday night at Greenfield, with the lads from Greenfield holding a definite statistical edge over the locals.

In two encounters played with Greenfield last year, Circleville was drubbed 55-31 and 58-28.

This year the Greenfield aggregation has been pouring on the steam, winning four straight games, two of which were league tilts. They have amassed an over-all average of 47 points per encounter. Their opponents averaged 38 points.

The Circleville team has not fared as well this year, having won two and lost two, one of the losses being a league game which Washington C. H. took, 44-43. The Red and Black average falls far below that of its forthcoming opponent's, too, with 37 points, as against the 35 points averaged by adversaries.

In recent practice sessions, Circleville Coach Dorwin Peer, has attempted to smooth out difficulties noticed in previous play, with primary drill on defense and ball-handling.

Starters for the Greenfield squad will probably be Elberfeld and Wiseman at forwards, Penn at center, and Cordes and Coleman at the guards.

Circleville's lineup probably will remain unchanged, with Bob Eccard and Jack Young at forwards, Bob Shaw at Center, and Paul Smallwood and "Red" Crawford at the guard positions.

Circleville reserves, coached by Steve Brudzinski, will take the floor at Greenfield to try for their second South Central League win, having won their first at Washington, 30-15.

Their win over Washington brought the total wins by the reserves up to three out of four. The reserves have scored for an average of 28 points per game against the 20 points average by their competitors.

Reserve lineup probably will be Teddy Sims and Abe Rhil at forwards, Don Mancini at center, and Harold Hill and John Valentine at the guards.

The reserves will take the court at 7 p. m. Tuesday with varsity play scheduled to start at 8.

Kramer, Riggs Now Deadlocked

TOLEDO, Jan. 5—It was three-all in tennis matches won by Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs today as Kramer knotted the series with a 6-4, 7-5 win over the professional champion here.

Last year's amateur idol, just-turned pro, registered his third successive victory over Riggs last night by breaking through the latter's service and, again, by turning on the steam with his tremendous overhead drives. Kramer concluded the match with a pair of service aces.

Riggs started out in front in the tour with three straight court conquests, but the redoubtable Kramer came back within the last week to win at Cleveland, Detroit and last night in Toledo.

Ohio State To Meet Iowa Quint As Big 9 Race Really Gets Start

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Four Western Conference basketball games are carded tonight as the league race gets underway in full swing.

The Wisconsin - Minnesota and the Ohio State-Iowa contests top the program in which all teams except Michigan will see action.

The Wolverines will not open their Big Nine schedule until the Minnesota contest at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Defending Champion Wisconsin will test the merits of a reputedly strong Minnesota five at Madison.

The Badgers already hold a convincing 52-to-47 victory over a previously unbeaten Illinois team, which lost its first game in eight starts to Wisconsin last Saturday. Tonight's tilt is Minnesota's first in conference competition.

BOTH OHIO State's young

County Cagers Set To Reopen League Play

The Pickaway County Basketball League will reopen play Friday night with Pickaway and Ashville still leading the pack with five wins and no losses.

Walnut, tripped up by New Holland the week before Christmas vacations, occupies third place at five wins and one loss. Salt Creek and Deer Creek are tied for fourth place with four wins and two losses.

Ashville's reserves hold their own in their half of the loop, winning five and losing none. Second place is occupied by New Holland and Walnut, at five wins and one loss each.

Friday's scheduled games are: Pickaway at Walnut; Monroe at New Holland; Scioto at Ashville; and Perry at Jackson. Deer Creek and Darby both have no games scheduled for that night.

Pickaway will play a non-league game Monday with Carroll, at Pickaway.

Slide Into 2nd Gently, Please

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—The face of Johnny Bernardino, recent addition to the Cleveland Indians who performs before Hollywood cameras during the winter months, will be insured for \$100,000 by the Cleveland baseball club for the 1948 season.

Tribe President Bill Veeck, who met with Indian officials today for a discussion of Spring training affairs, announced that a clause calling for insurance of the features of the former St. Louis Browns' second baseman was written into the contract signed last week in Los Angeles.

Akron Opening Boxing Season

AKRON, Jan. 5—The 1948 boxing season will get underway in the Akron armory Wednesday night with two eight-round bouts headlining the card.

Bobby Berry of Cleveland will meet Bobby Dare of Buffalo in a lightweight grudge battle, while heavyweights Henry Blake of Buffalo and Bob Garner of Louisville will clash in the feature event.

In preliminary matches, Akron products Eddie Elton, Vic Kondik and Lou Berry will oppose Pittsburgh fighters.

Reserve '5' Pacing Ohio Colleges

Clevelanders Win Eight Straight

By International News Service
Western Reserve stands at the head of the class today in Ohio college basketball circles with eight straight victories and no defeats.

Only two other teams, Capital and Wilberforce State, are unbeaten. Each has played only three games against college foes, and neither travels in the same competitive circle as Reserve.

The Red Cats get one of their stiffest tests tomorrow night when Cincinnati opens the Mid-America Conference schedule against WRU at Cleveland.

Friday and Saturday, Mike Scarry's Cats tackle Buffalo and Rensselaer on an eastern jaunt.

CAPITAL, currently pacing the Ohio Conference with three straight wins, plays Muskingum in a league game Saturday for its first post-holiday appearance. The Lutherans are defending conference champs.

Another busy week faces Bowling Green, now sporting a record of 12 victories in 14 starts after a Saturday night spanking of Brown, 80 to 44. The Falcons are at home to Albion tonight, Xavier on Friday and Loyola of Chicago on Saturday.

Miami university faces this week's most unenviable assignment. The Redskins, whose record now is seven victories and four defeats, play host tonight to Kentucky's once-beaten Wildcats.

Ohio State, successful, 64 to 60, in its Western Conference opener with Northwestern Saturday, has a tougher foe tonight in Iowa paced by Murray Weir.

Other games tonight finds Adrian at Fenn and Waynesburg at Youngstown.

SUMMED UP, that placed five Buckeye squads in the host's role tonight against out-of-state invaders. Those Ohio clubs could find encouragement in a quick scanning of early season statistics. Interstate commerce has found Buckeye representatives winning 44 of 57 home games.

All together, Ohio quintets have battled well against foreigners, showing a record of 60 triumphs and 36 losses.

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Popeye



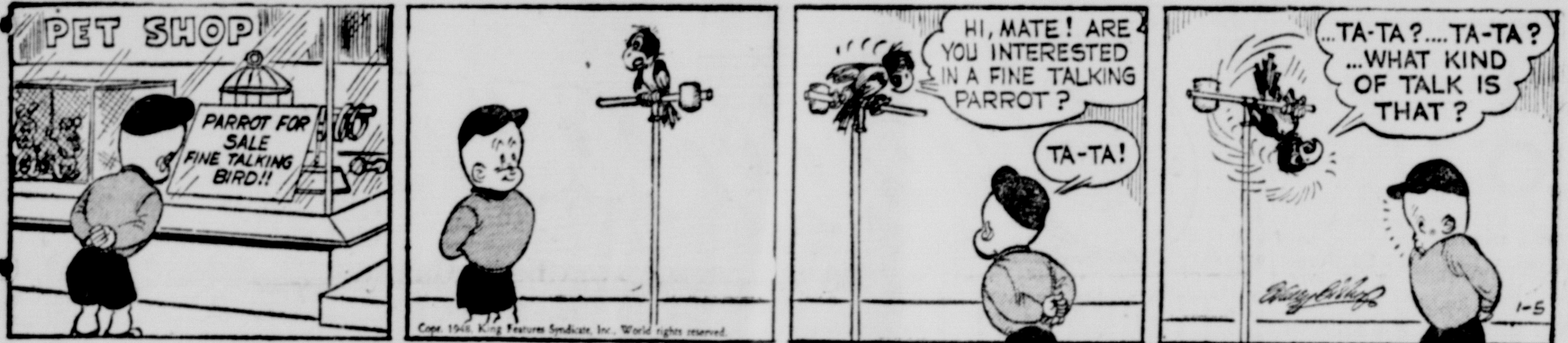
By Sims and Zaboly

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Tillie the Toiler



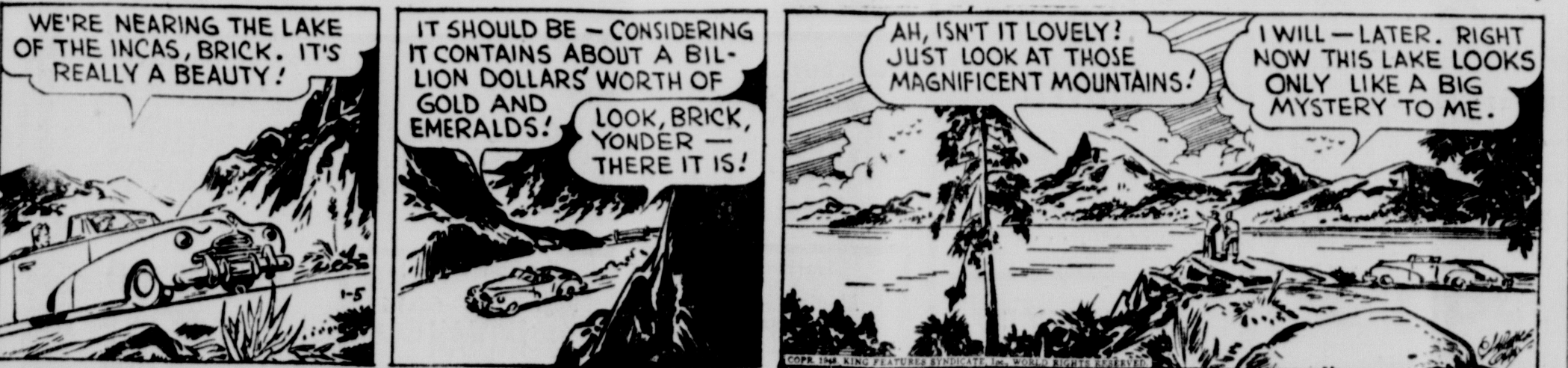
By Westover

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Room and Board



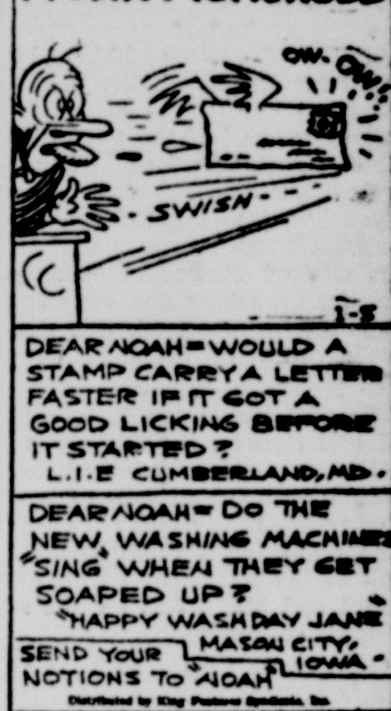
By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Noah Nunsall

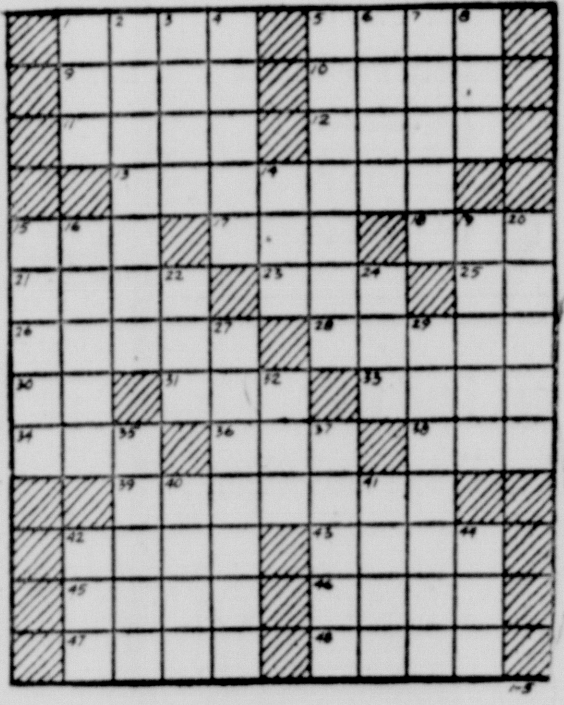


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. A long-necked bird
 5. Plots of ground
 9. Calendar (R. C. Ch.)
 10. Chills and fever
 11. Kingdom, SE Asia
 12. Slight depression
 13. Spanish nobleman
 15. Record of a ship's voyage
 17. River (Scott.)
 18. To dabble
 21. Not working
 23. Unit of work
 25. Moth
 26. Onion-like plant
 28. Meaning
 30. Luteum (sym.)
 31. Female sheep
 33. Period of fasting
 34. Ostrich-like bird
 36. Bitter vetch
 38. Roman money
 39. Keener
 42. A lure
 43. God of war
 45. Eye
 46. Origin
 47. Endure
 48. Feminine nickname
- DOWN
1. Distress signal
 2. Move, like
 3. A worm
 4. A wanderer
 5. Scaling devices
 6. S-shaped molding
 7. Harmonized
 8. Firm
 14. Born
 16. City (Fr.)
 19. River (Fr.)
 20. Bards
 22. Piece out
 24. Jelly-like substance
 27. A woolen garment
 29. Closest
 32. Blunder
 35. Custom
 37. Particle of fire

Saturday's Answer

40. Nuclei of starch grain
41. Silkworm
42. Cut, as hair
44. Observe



able height, instead of going for slant, because he felt he had already done enough bidding, in view of his second round spade jump. Furthermore, the opponents had been apprised of the cross-ruff nature of the situation with South holding spades on the side and North diamonds, so that an efficient defense of trump leading was foreseen by South as probably weakening the trick-taking potentialities of his assets.

Sure as you live, West led a heart, the semi-false-card 2, on which East discarded the club 10 making it clear to South that a fifth-best had been opened, not a fourth-best. He saw just one possible way to thwart the holder of five trumps, which he had to do if he was to make his contract, since a loser spade was indexed for spades and diamonds.

South won the opener with the heart 8, and embarked on preparation for the necessary cross-ruff by leading a spade to the Q. East topped that with the A, cashed his diamond A and returned the club A, hoping to set the five-odd contract in a hurry. But South ruffed with the heart Q, scored the spade K, led a diamond to the K, laid down the club K and Q for discards of a spade and a diamond, ruffed a diamond with the heart K, a spade with the heart 9, led a heart to the A, ruffed a spade with the heart J, and took the last trick with the heart 10. West had a trump on each of the last four tricks, but each of those also contained a higher trump from the declarer, so his own were gobbled up helplessly.

Tomorrow's Problem

- ♠ A 7 5 2
♥ A K Q J
♦ A K J 10
♣ A K J 10

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

FOILING LONG TRUMPS
IT IS POSSIBLE sometimes to shut out completely a defender's string of trumps which is longer, by one or more cards, than the declarer's holding in either the dummy or his own hand. Off-hand it would seem that a defender with five trumps, for instance, would be certain to take at least one trick against a declarer who had only four in his own hand and four in the dummy. But suppose the declarer can manage a cross-ruff, toward the close of the play, always using a trump which is higher than any against him. In that circumstance, the defender's smaller trumps dissolve under the larger

ones.

♠ Q 3	♥ J 10 9 5	♦ A 9 2	♣ A 9 8 3
♥ J 10 5 2	♦ K 10 5 2	♠ A 9 8 3	♥ J 10 9 5
♠ K Q 2	♥ J 10 9 5	♦ A 9 2	♣ A 9 8 3
♠ K J 10 8 6 5	♥ A K Q 8	♦ Q 7 4	♣ None

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass

South passed at that undesirable

DEAD Horses \$20 - Cents

According to a recent survey, the number of dead horses in the United States is estimated at 100,000. This is a significant increase from the 80,000 reported in 1947. The increase is attributed to a variety of factors, including a shortage of feed, a lack of proper care, and a general decline in the horse industry. The survey also found that the majority of dead horses were found in rural areas, where they often went unnoticed for some time. The results of the survey have led to calls for increased regulation and oversight of the horse industry to prevent such tragedies from occurring in the future.

By Magistrate

Four men facing counts of forgery and grand larceny were placed under a total of \$3,500 bonds and bound to the Pickaway County grand jury when arraigned Monday before Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland. James E. Brown, 40, Elmer C. Davis, 26, and Samson Eisner, 24, all of Newport, Ky., are being held in the Pickaway County jail under \$1,000 bonds each. The trio was captured Saturday in Washington C. H. and New Holland after they reportedly had stolen \$47 worth of clocks, watches and pocketbooks from the Armstrong electrical appliance store in New Holland. Eisner was jailed also in default of a \$200 fine for failing to stop and report an accident. DURING HIS hurried escape from New Holland, Eisner rammed his car into a parked vehicle (Continued on Page Two)

On the Air

- MONDAY
- 6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
 - 6:30 News, WHKC; Music, WLW.
 - 7:00 Dinner Club, WLW; News, WHKC.
 - 7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
 - 8:00 Marx, WCOL.
 - 8:30 Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie Chan, WHKC.
 - 9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone
- TUESDAY
- 9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; High Adventure, WHKC.
 - 10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Music, WCOL.
 - 10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.
 - 11:00 News, WBNS; Music, WCOL.
 - 11:30 News, WHKC, WLW.
 - 12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
 - 12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
 - 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Cedric Foster, WHKC.
 - 1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
 - 2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
 - 2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
 - 3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
 - 3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
 - 4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
 - 4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
 - 5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.
 - 5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WCOL.
 - 6:00 News, WHKC, News, WCOL.
 - 6:30 Super Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
 - 7:00 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
 - 8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW.
 - 8:30 The Norrhis, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW.
 - 9:00 Antioch-and, WLW; News, WHKC.
 - 9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
 - 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.
 - 10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC.
 - 11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

County Sets \$28,941 Tax Distribution

Amount Is \$2,523 Above '46

26 Units Share In Monies

Pickaway County townships, schools and corporations are scheduled to receive a total of \$28,941.50 as their share of personal property tax for the last half of the 1947 distribution.

This figure represents an increase of \$2,523.97 over the same period of last year, County Auditor Fred L. Tipton revealed.

In his report of tangible and classified taxes, Tipton said of the \$28,941.50 destined for distribution among the county's 26 units due to receive a proportion of the total, \$2,000.99 comes from intangible or classified taxes. The remaining \$26,940.51 was taken in from the tangible tax bracket.

Circleville township, school and corporation are due to receive the largest proportionate share with \$363.16 directed toward the township; Circleville corporation schools, \$9,561.42; and the Circleville corporation, \$6,448.87.

AN ADDITIONAL \$6,500 is slated for the Circleville public library.

The first half of the year distributions which ended in May totaled \$62,864.60, representing a yearly total of \$91,806.10 in personal property tax which was allotted Pickaway County schools, townships and corporations. Tipton disclosed, this was an increase of \$7,286.14 over 1946.

In addition to the last half of 1947 figures, the auditor's office distributed \$580,604.20 which represented real estate and public utility taxes for the year: \$299,300.27 was distributed in the February settlement and \$281,303.93 on the August settlement.

Compared with 1946, last year's figures show a slight drop. In 1946 a total of \$620,758.52 was distributed from real estate and public utility taxes; the February settlement was \$323,131.74; a total of \$297,626.78 was dispersed in the August settlement.

Detailed tabulation of distribution of tangible and classified taxes follow:

Township	School
Circleville Twp.	363.16 17.85
Darby Twp.	52.86 209.79
Deercreek Twp.	76.96 593.78
Harrison Twp.	73.42 96.58
Jackson Twp.	116.07 1051.96
Madison Twp.	39.01 143.87
Montrose Twp.	77.03 268.27
Muhlenberg Twp.	35.33 159.56
Perry Twp.	200.10 278.59
Pickaway Twp.	114.69 429.20
Salt Creek Twp.	45.83 105.35
Scioto Twp.	93.42 432.58
Walnut Twp.	75.23 273.08
Washington Twp.	46.95 159.75
Wayne Twp.	53.96 162.03
Circleville Corp.	9591.42 6448.87
Harrisburg Corp.	1.72
Deerfield Dist.	6.92
Ashville Corp.	611.83 214.66
New Holland Corp.	333.96 274.72
Tarleton Corp.	10.77 8.54
Williamsport Corp.	83.99
S. Bloomfield Corp.	1.49
Darbyville Corp.	9.01
Commercial Point Corp.	2.44
Circleville public library, \$6,500.	

Few central and southern Arizona dairies have barns of the variety used in colder climates. Alfalfa storage sheds are usually open frame structures with corrugated metal roofs.

SUNSPOTS, TREE RINGS

Wet Weather In 1948, Drought In '50 Seen

By DR. EDWIN MOSELEY
Professor Emeritus of Biology
Bowling Green State University
BOWLING GREEN, Jan. 5—For many years scientists have known that there was some connection between weather and sunspots.

At intervals which average about 22.6 years magnetic disturbances on the earth are like those at the beginning of the period. Magnetic conditions on the sun also recur after the same interval.

Other changes in the earth's atmosphere accompany these magnetic changes.

After the lapse of four intervals of 22.6 years the character of the rainfall—excessive, deficient, or not far from average—is usually like that in the same area 90.4 years earlier.

On this basis I have made successful predictions of droughts and floods.

My studies show that it is of use from Western Pennsylvania to Eastern Kansas, including the whole or part of about 15 states.

Tree rings afford information about rainfall for several centuries past. I have cross sections of about 300 trees that grew in this part of the United States. Four of them, two hemlocks in Western Pennsylvania and two white oaks in Ohio, began to grow while Columbus was still living.

Each of them formed a very narrow ring in 1494, showing

that to have been a very dry year.

NINETY AND ninety-one years later there was another drought, followed by others at intervals of 90 to 91 years.

I have found several other series of droughts in this series; the latest is that of 1946-47. Another will occur in 2037.

In making predictions for the next three years we will begin with Illinois because it has so many early records that show extreme departure from the normal.

In 1858 Peoria, whose record is the oldest of the ten in that state, had 53.26 inches of rain, an amount unsurpassed by any other year. Precipitation that year at other places in the state was also very great.

Abundant rain may be expected in Illinois in the last five or six months of 1948 and the first four or five months of 1949. Nearly all of 1950 probably will be dry.

Iowa will have excessive rain

in the last five months of 1948 and the first five months of 1949. Nearly all of 1950 probably will be dry. Surplus rain probably will continue until October, 1949 and 1950 will be very dry except the last two months.

The drought of 1950 is expected to include also Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. In these three states we expect more rain than usual in the last five months of 1948 and the spring of 1949.

EASTERN Nebraska will probably have a shortage of rain in the last quarter of 1949. At some places the drought of 1950 will extend through part of the Spring of 1951.

Like the states previously mentioned, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Western Pennsylvania will probably get more than the usual amount of rain during most

Police Stumped By Accident

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—Sheila Ann Tuley, 8, east side Cleveland girl whose punctured body was found on a neighbor's porch, was to be buried today while detectives hunt desperately for a "break" in the New Year's night mystery accident.

The investigation appeared to reach an impasse today as the leads, all closely pursued, ended nowhere. Although Cor-

ner S. R. Gerber said "everybody is agreed" that the hit-skip theory was out and the case was murder. Detective Lieut. David E. Kerr said he would not completely rule out the possibility of a traffic accident.

A dozen alleged psychopaths as well as juvenile delinquents of the neighborhood were questioned.



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Fixtures Include—
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12 Ft. "Frigidmist" Vegetable Display Rack

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County Sets \$28,941 Tax Distribution

Amount Is \$2,523 Above '46

26 Units Share In Monies

Pickaway County townships, schools and corporations are scheduled to receive a total of \$28,941.50 as their share of personal property tax for the last half of the 1947 distribution.

This figure represents an increase of \$2,523.97 over the same period of last year, County Auditor Fred L. Tipton revealed.

In his report of tangible and classified taxes, Tipton said of the \$28,941.50 destined for distribution among the county's 26 units due to receive a proportion of the total, \$2,000.99 comes from intangible or classified taxes. The remaining \$26,940.51 was taken in from the tangible tax bracket.

Circleville township, school and corporation are due to receive the largest proportionate share with \$363.16 directed toward the township; Circleville corporation schools, \$9,561.42; and the Circleville corporation, \$6,448.87.

AN ADDITIONAL \$6,500 is slated for the Circleville public library.

The first half of the year distributions which ended in May totaled \$62,864.60, representing a yearly total of \$91,806.10 in personal property tax which was allotted Pickaway County schools, townships and corporations. Tipton disclosed, this was an increase of \$7,286.14 over 1946.

In addition to the last half of 1947 figures, the auditor's office distributed \$580,604.20 which represented real estate and public utility taxes for the year; \$299,300.27 was distributed in the February settlement and \$281,303.93 on the August settlement.

Compared with 1946, last year's figures show a slight drop. In 1946 a total of \$620,758.52 was distributed from real estate and public utility taxes; the February settlement was \$323,131.74; a total of \$297,626.78 was dispersed in the August settlement.

Detailed tabulation of distribution of tangible and classified taxes follow:

Township	School
Circleville Twp.	363.16 17.85
Darby Twp.	52.86 209.79
Deercreek Twp.	76.96 593.78
Harrison Twp.	73.42 96.58
Jackson Twp.	116.67 1051.96
Madison Twp.	39.61 143.87
Monroe Twp.	77.03 268.27
Muhlenberg Twp.	35.38 130.56
Perry Twp.	200.10 278.59
Pickaway Twp.	114.69 429.20
Salter Creek Twp.	45.83 105.33
Scioto Twp.	93.42 432.58
Walnut Twp.	78.23 273.68
Washington Twp.	46.95 139.75
Wayne Twp.	53.96 162.63
Circleville Corp.	9561.42 6448.87
Harrisburg Corp.	1.72
Deerfield Dist.	4.52
Ashville Corp.	611.85 314.66
New Holland Corp.	332.94 274.72
Tarleton Corp.	10.77 4.54
Williamsport Corp.	88.59
S. Bloomfield Corp.	1.49
Darbyville Corp.	9.01
Commercial Point Corp.	2.44
Circleville public library, \$6,500.	

Few central and southern Arizona dairies have barns of the variety used in colder climates. Alfalfa storage sheds are usually open frame structures with corrugated metal roofs.

SUNSPOTS, TREE RINGS

Wet Weather In 1948, Drought In '50 Seen

By DR. EDWIN MOSELEY
Professor Emeritus of Biology
Bowling Green State University

BOWLING GREEN, Jan. 5—For many years scientists have known that there was some connection between weather and sunspots.

At intervals which average about 22.6 years magnetic disturbances on the earth are like those at the beginning of the period. Magnetic conditions on the sun also recur after the same interval.

Other changes in the earth's atmosphere accompany these magnetic changes.

After the lapse of four intervals of 22.6 years the character of the rainfall—excessive, deficient, or not far from average—is usually like that in the same area 90.4 years earlier.

On this basis I have made successful predictions of droughts and flood.

My studies show that it is of use from Western Pennsylvania to Eastern Kansas, including the whole or part of about 15 states.

Tree rings afford information about rainfall for several centuries past. I have cross sections of about 300 trees that grew in this part of the United States. Four of them, two hemlocks in Western Pennsylvania and two white oaks in Ohio, began to grow while Columbus was still living.

Each of them formed a very narrow ring in 1494, showing

that to have been a very dry year.

NINETY AND ninety-one years later there was another drought, followed by others at intervals of 90 to 91 years.

I have found several other series of droughts in this series; the latest is that of 1946-47. Another will occur in 2037.

In making predictions for the next three years we will begin with Illinois because it has so many early records that show extreme departure from the normal.

In 1858 Peoria, whose record is the oldest of the ten in that state, had 53.26 inches of rain, an amount unsurpassed by any other year. Precipitation that year at other places in the state was also very great.

Abundant rain may be expected in Illinois in the last five or six months of 1948 and the first four or five months of 1949. Nearly all of 1950 probably will be dry.

Iowa will have excessive rain

in the last five months of 1948 and the first five months of 1949. Nearly all of 1950 probably will be dry. Surplus rain probably will continue until October, 1949 and 1950 will be very dry except the last two months.

The drought of 1950 is expected to include also Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. In these three states we expect more rain than usual in the last five months of 1948 and the spring of 1949.

EASTERN Nebraska will probably have a shortage of rain in the last quarter of 1949. At some places the drought of 1950 will extend through part of the Spring of 1951.

Like the states previously mentioned, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Western Pennsylvania will probably get more than the usual amount of rain during most

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Police Stumped By Accident

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—Sheila Ann Tuley, 8, east side Cleveland girl whose punctured body was found on a neighbor's porch, was to be buried today while detectives hunt desperately for a "break" in the New Year's night mystery accident.

The investigation appeared to reach an impasse today as the leads, all closely pursued, ended nowhere. Although Cor-

oner S. R. Gerber said "everybody is agreed" that the hit-skip theory was out and the case was murder, Detective Lieut. David E. Kerr said he would not completely rule out the possibility of a traffic accident.

A dozen alleged psychopaths as well as juvenile delinquents of the neighborhood were questioned.

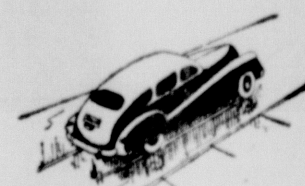


WINNER'S GARAGE

205 S. Pickaway Phone 293

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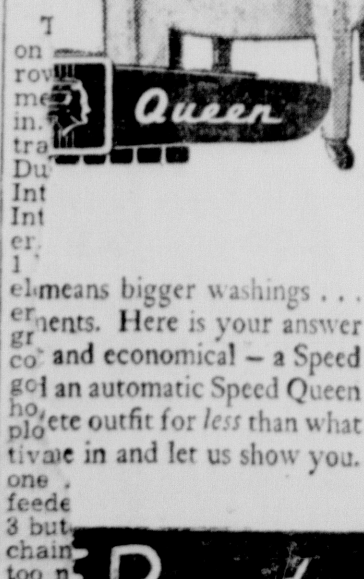
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